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Affords the Sensation of the Day in the House at Washington.

Sends Hot Shot at Mr. Hanna

And Declares That if Reported Conditions Exist in the Philippines, Soldiers Are Justified in Deserting the United States Army.

pristion bill and entered upon consideration of the general deficiency -the last of the general appropriation called forth a rebuke from Mr. Cannon, who declared that brave men fought the living and only ghouls ravished the tombs of the dead. Mr. Lentz replied that he was not attackrice with the president a week from referring to a "job and lobby."

next Monday. Later Mr. Lentz made a second onslaught of a more sensational character. In some remarks about a paragraph in the bill for payments for the apprehension of deserters, Mr. Lentz made the startling charge that soldiers in the Philippines had burbal a uslive alive and had then believe d him, and he read a letter written, he said, by a soldler in the Philippines, saying that he and his companions. while on an expedition, were ordered to shoot every man and beast they found. Mr. Lentz said if these things were true the soldiers were justified

Mr. Cannon (Ills.), Mr. Mahon (Pa.), Mr. Grosvenor (O.), Mr. Moody (Mass.), strongly rebuked Mr. Lentz.

Washington, Feb. 21. - The house Mr. Cannon declared that were Mr. finally passed the sundry civil appro- Lentz in the Philippines he would be tried by courtmartial and shot.

Day in the Senate.

Washington, Feb. 21 .- The senate

Deportation of Horces. Washington, Feb. 21 .- The arswer of the state department to the housresolution calling for a statement o its reasons for allowing United State ports to be used for forwarding Ame: ican borses and other supplies to the Uritish army in South Africa, a privinot enjoyed by the Boers, will

to the section of international law warranting neutral nations in selling supplies to belligerents, though these supplies may properly be seized by a belligereat, it also will be shown that no obstacle was interposed to the purchase of horses and mules by the Doers, who presumably did not do so because they were unable to land

NATION

Crusade in West Virvinia is Serious.

Man Burned to Death and Buildings Destroyed.

Reformers are Landed in Jail and Charged With Arson and Marder.

Sistersville, W. Va., Feb. 21,-Wo was received from Stringtown, small oli village in Tyler county that a fire find started in a drug store and before the finnes could be got under control several buildings had been consumed and that John Clendenning had been burned to death. The lates report from Stringtown is that two men have been arrested for arson and murder. It appears that there had been a crusade in the oil village against the dives and "speakeasies" during the past two weeks, and a warning had been given that unless the proprietor of the drug store over which Ciendenning slept stopped selling liquor the place would be either burned or blown up.

Corn Seed Burned.

Shenandoah, Is., Feb. 21.—The big seed corn establishment of Rankin & Sons was completely gutted by fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, and over 15,000 bushels of select corn seed were destroyed. A second incendiary attempt was discovered soon after in a big flour house, but the fire was soon under control.

Roof Fall.

Gibraltar, Feb. 21. - Four persons, three of whom were Span ares, were killed by the fall of the roof of one of the galleries of the south battery. Seven others, all English, including the engineers who were superintending the work in progress, were injured.

Slot Machines Selzed. Fort Scott, Kan., Feb. 21.—Slot ma-

chines valued at \$2,000 and owned by tains and in the Eifel region. a St. Louis company were selzed in saloons here upon an order issued by the judge of the city court. C. S. Hoyt. local manager of the company, was ar-

Kansas City, Feb. 21.—Fire destroy. | sold, \$76,921,930.

rested on a charge of gambling. Consumed by Fire.

bills. Mr. Lentz (Dem., O.), who in considered the postoffice appropriathis and the previous congress has tion, making some progress but not violently attacked the administration, completing it. The amendment of Mr. furnished the sensation of the day. He Butler (N. C.) proposing a reduction used a newspaper paragraph recount- of about 9 per cent in the pay of railing the death of Federal Judge Lyland way postal service, was defeated, to in New Mexico, who had been a mem- to 51, after a debate in which Mr. Deber of the legislature which elected pew replied to Mr. Butler's criticism Senator Hanna, as a text for charging on the large profits made by America. corruption in that election. This roads. A sharp controversy on the pneumatic tube question was precipi taied by an amendment offered by Mr. Mason extending that service to Chi cain and one by Mr. Vest extending it to St. Louis. Mr. Hale severed ing a dead man, but a man who is to criticised those promoting the system

them in South Africa.

ufacturing company, grocers and bakers' supplies. The loss is \$100,000.

ed a 4-story building here occupied

by John B. Holzmark, wholesale deal-

er in liquors, and the Jamieson Man

To Prosecute Callahan. Omaha, Feb. 21.-Certain developments which were expected by the police to transpire did not arise, and James Callaban is still the only person apprehended on the charge of being connected with the kidnaping of Eddie Cudahy, and from present indi-As a Result Two of the Alleged cations the authorities will direct their energies toward securing a conviction of Callahan if possible. The county attorney has filed three complaints against Callahan, charging grand larceny, robbery and false im-

Under the Snow.

prisonment.

Corry, Pa., Feb. 21.—There is six feet of snow on country roads and outlying city districts, and Hatch street is buried 12 feet deep. A high wind is raging. The Western New York and Pennsylvania railway's accommodation train stuck in a drift higher than the engine's stack. It was dug out and again started toward Buffalo. This road is operating its trains with three engines and has three plows at work on 90 miles of track. Farmers can not send a horse through the snow, and men are forced to walk miles for life's necessities.

Man and Booty Captured.

Rantoul, Ills., Feb. 21.-The private banking institution of F. B. Vennum, at Fosher, a hamlet in Champaign county, was robbed of \$1,620 by Arthu Hyer, 22, a farmer's son, who entered the bank, said he wanted money and covered the cashier with a pistol. The cashier, Arthur Vennum, handed out the money and Hyer backed out of the door, boarded a freight train and took charge of the engine. An alarm was given and several citizens armed themselves and stopped the train. The robber was taken from the engine cab and all the money was re

Blizzard in Germany.

Berlin, Feb. 21.-Cold and stormy weather prevails throughout Germany. At Leipsic the temperature was 13 degrees below zero. Traffic is badly interrupted in the Bavarian moun-

Treasury Statement. Washington, Feb. 21.—Statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption: Available cash balance, \$145,117,657; guilty negro is found whom King im-

Sloux Becoming Ugly.

Omaha, Feb. 21.-Information reaching here indicates that the Sioux Indians are contemplating an uprising if demands now being formulated for submission to Washington are not complied with. Several council meetings have already been held. One chief declares hostilities will begin if relief is not forthcoming. The trouble is over the cutting down of supplies and a claim unpaid for ending of toe Black Hills.

Soid to the Southern. San Francisco, Feb. 21.-It is claim ed that the proposed transfer of the

city holdings of the Pacific Improvement company to the Southern Pacific railroad will shortly be carried out. ne property is estimated to be worth \$3,500,000 and a prominent official of the Southern Pacific stated that the road will pay spot cash.

Perkins Retires. Boston, Feb. 21.-C. E. Perkins president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad has resigned and Vice President George B. Harris bas been chosen president. Mr. Perkins remains as director. His resignation is due to a desire to be relieved of the cares of the office of president.

Traveling Man's Suicide. Parsons, Kan., Feb. 21.-Will L. Wood, traveling salesman for a Pitts burg, Kan., meat firm, committed sulcide at a hotel in this city. His body was discovered by a bell boy. Wood came here Sunday and had been drinking heavily.

STARVED

Rather Than Beg for Assistance.

A Sad Case of Poverty in Milwaukee.

Father and Mother Had Died and the Two Children Were Ill Before Their Condition was Discovered.

Milwaukee, Feb. 21. - Two deaths rom starvation were reported here. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. John Hoefer, who lived in a hovel. The coaple had sold most of their furniture for a small amount of money with which they purchased food and fuel for themselves and two children. When most of the food thus obtained had been enten, it is supposed the parents deprived themselves in order to save the children, and being too proud to beg, Hierally starved to death. The children are ill but will recover.

REFINERY

In France, Employing 1300 Men, Closes Down.

Alleged That the Shut Down was Ordered for the Purpose of Restricting the

Output.

Paris, Feb. 31.-An Important sugar refinery at Saint Quien, department of Seine, employing 1.300 operatives, announced a few days ago that it would close on the ground that its machinery was out of date and that the establishment was therefore, unable to compete with other French refineries. L'Aurore asserts, however, that the closing down was really an agreement between some of the principal sugar refiners, such as Sommier, Say and Leboudy, who have suppressed the reanery in order to restrict the output.

MOBBED

And Swung Up to a Limb of a Tree Five Times.

The Lynchers Tried to Porce a Confession from a Megro Prisoner Charged With Assault.

Louisville, Feb. 21.-A mob at Dy ersburg, Tenn., took Beebe Montgom ery from the jail at Dyersburg and swung him up to the limb of the famous "Mike Lynching Tree," five times, letting him down each time he was bauled up to make him couless his complicity in the assault with Fred King upon Miss Alice Arnold. The negro denied his guilt. Finally the mob carried him back to the jail more dead than alive and delivered him to the jatter. The mob decided not to lynch Montgomery until the third

plicated in his confession.

Rule Now Prevails in Kansas.

Carrie's Riots

Followed by More Serious Events.

Citizens at Topeka and Wichita After a Pair of Rape Fiends.

Mrs. Nation Addresses Judge Hazen as "Your Dishoner"-Is Remanded to Jail at Topeka --Case Continued.

Topeka, Feb. 21.-The vigilance of officers was all that saved "Slick" Slater, the negro rapist, from lynching. Slater assaulted 17-year-old Littie Gerberick, Monday evening, and was captured by Topeka officers the next day in Carbondale, 20 miles from here. The officers kept the fact of the capture quiet and blaced Slater in the county jail here. When it became the Santz Fe shops, where the girl's father, George Gerherick, is employed. decided that he should be lynched One thousand men surrounded the jai and demanded the prisoner. Sherifi Cook allowed the jall to be searched but Slater could not be found. It is thought be was spirited away to Atchison. The men are determined to lyne Slator when he is brought back for

Ministers Liable to Arrest, Wichlita, Kan., Feb. 21.-A plan has been formed here in case of a raid or the caloons at night, which is expect ed to take place at any moment, to call out the lire department to reinforce the inadequate night police service. For the purpose of quelling a rist. the firemen will, it is said, be permanently clothed with the authority of policemen, with power to deputize citizens. Judge Dale of the district court, before whom the crusaders have been tried in the past, is quoted as saying that he would arrest ministers who incite the people to riot against saloons.

Fled to Escape a Mob. Wichita, Kan., Feb. 21.-Sheriff Gano of Medicine Lodge has fled to Anthony with Professor Hamlin, 22, to prevent him from being lynched. Hamlin, who is a country schoolteacher, is charged with criminally assaulting a 9-year-old girl named Greaves. Hamlin bearded at the home of the Greaves, who are influential, and the girl was his pupil. It is thought the mob, which is made up of Barber county farmers, may follow Hamlin to Anthony, in which event they will surely get him, as the Harper county

jail is a weak structure. Mrs. Nation's Case Continued. Topeka, Feb. 21.-Judge Hazen of the district court continued the case of Mrs. Carrie Nation, charged with smashing Murphy's saloon, until the April term of the court. The cases against Eva Hardin, Mrs. Rose Crist, Miss Madeline Southard, Mrs. C. C. Chadwick and C. R. McDowell were also continued. Mrs. Nation enlivened the proceedings in her characteristic way, addressing the judge as "your dishonor." Mrs. Nation was returned

Trouble Averted.

Winfield, Kan., Feb. 21.-The temperance people accepted a report of Mayor Albright and a committee of business men who went through the huildings vacated by the jointists that all had quit business and issued a statement that hostilities would cease until it could be seen whether the mayor would keep the joints closed By this act it is believed that serious trouble has been averted, at least for the time being.

Chicago Salcons Damaged. Chicago, Feb. 21.-Three saloons in this city were damaged by admirers of the methods of Mrs. Carrie Nation. The total damage suffered by three proprietors will amount to several thousand dollars. The smashing was done in each instance by a different person, and necessarily so, as the police gathered in the smashers with great promptitude and locked them up. The saloons damaged were those of Peter Pellegrane, The Berghoff and Charles Victzen. One of the smashers was a woman. The crusaders are in

Don Carlos to Abdicate. Madrid, Feb. 21.—The Madrid papers publish a rumor that Don Carlos. the Spanish pretender, has decided to abdicate in favor of his son, Don

of the Carlists.

MOB

Cincinnati, Feb. 21.—Champion J. J Jeffries' injured knee threatens to put him out of the pugilistic game. Jeffries, who is playing a week's engage ment at one of the local theaters, was examined by a noted surgeon and his allment pronounced as floating cartilage. One of the symptoms is a sudden, sickening pain that may cause vomiting and sometimes a fainting

Contained a Human Body. Peterboro, Ont., Feb. 21 .- A trunk which was supposed to be empty was William Patterson, a medical student at Queen's university. Suspicion be came aroused and the trunk was opened. It was found to contain a hu

China Yields.

Peking, Feb. 21.—The Chinese have yielded on the question of punisbments, and it is announced that the demand of the powers will be fully complied with. The reply of the court has not yet been communicated to the legations, but it is known to have been received by Prince Ching and Li Hung

Aimed at Hazing.

Washington, Feb. 21.-Mr. Sherman offered in the house an amendment designed to prohibit hazing at the naval academy on penalty of dismissal. This amendment was pending on a point of order when the house ad journed.

DEWET

known that he was here the men at Again Proves Too Wily to be Caught.

> Lord Kitchener's Second Narrow Escape

Has Persuaded Him to Quit the Excursion Business and Remain at Pretoria-No News frem Botha.

London, Feb. 21.-Lord Kitchener's second narrow escape from capture calls out warnings as to the danger of his rapid fittings by train from place to place. It is considered better for him to remain in Pretoria than to risk upsetting his carefully elaborated plan of campaign. As Lord Kitchener is now back in Pretoria, the inference is that General Dewet has again escaped from the supposed cordon. There is no further news of General French's pursuit of Commandant General Botha in the eastern_Transvaal

ENVOYS

Have Made a Back Down In the Chinese Situation.

Will Permit the Imperial Court to Commute Some of the Sentences of Decapitation.

Peking, Feb. 21.-The foreign envoys have agreed to a compromise. They propose to permit the imperial court to commute the sentences of deempitation in the cases of Prince Tuan, Duke Lan and General Tung Fu Hsiang to life imprisonment, and will agree to the following punishments: Prince Chwang to be strangled, Yu Hsien to be decapitated, Chao Shu Chi2o and Ying Nien to be permitted to strangle themselves and Chi Hsian and Hsu Cheng Wn to be beheaded in

TREATY

Of the Hay-Pauncefote Fame Will be Considered.

British Government Will Soon Take Action Upon the United States Senate's Amendments.

Washington, Feb. 21.-Ambassador Choate has cabled the state depart ment a brief outline of the interview between himself and Lord Lansdowne respecting the pending Hay-Paunce fote treaty. While Lord Lansdowne's response did not indicate exactly when an answer might be expected from the British government or the character of that answer, the hope is entertained that the British government, before the expiration of the date allowed for the exchange of the ratifications of the treaty, March 4, will take action, either directly upon the senate amendments themselves or in the direction of extending the time limit, so as to continue the pendency Jaime, who is supported by a majority

CUBAN

Are Gradually Assuming a Affairs More Definate Form.

shipped from here to Kingston by Future Relations With U. S.

man body. Patterson was arrested at Is One of the Very Knotty Problems That Now Has Special Committee Guessing And They May Send a Committee to Washington.

> mittee appointed by the Cuban con- probably will consist of five members. stitutional convention to draw up a three representatives of the United proposition defining the future rela- States and two representing Cuba- No tions between the United States and the republic of Cuba continues in sa- the views of General Wood on the subcret session. The committee is expecting Governor General Wood to send an official letter setting forth what he considers the relations should be, so that the convention may act with a better understanding of the desires of the United States. General Wood says he told the special committee to inform the convention that he represented the policy of the executive department at Washington, and that he could not say how congress would act in the matter. Any communication which he may address to the committee will be on these lines.

It was intimated that the conventica might appoint a special committee to go to Washington with the constitution and settle the whole question before congress. The committee is practically unanimous against payal stations at Havana, Cienfuegos or Santiago. Some of the delegates say they will readily grant the request if the stations are located say on the Isle of Pines and the others on smaller

Revision of Cuban Tariff. Washington, Feb. 21.—As a result of several conferences between the secretary of war and the Cuban economic committee, correspondence has

the leading question. Offered to Reberts.

been opened with General Wood at the Marquis of Salisbury desires to Havana, with a view to the creation of relinquish. The post was formerly a joint commission for the revision of held by the Duke of Wellington.

Wool Conditions.

Boston, Feb. 21.—The wool market has rather increased in activity the past week and a large amount of stock has been moved. The sales were over 6,000,000 pounds, included in which were some good-sized lines of territories, scoured and medium fleeces. There has been considerable pressure to sell, and as a result consumers have in most instances been able to secure wools at pretty low prices, es pecially territory wools.

Situation In Macedonia. Constantinople, Feb. 21. - Besides the representations made by Russia to the porte concerning the situation in Macedonia, the ambassadors of Great Britain, France and Italy have pointed out to the Turkish government the necessity for the punishment of those guilty of recent crimes and

the protection of inhabitants. Repentant Ohioan, Washington, Feb. 21. - The secre-

tary of the treasury has received a conscience contribution of \$300 in an envelope postmarked Zanesville and Marietta (Ohio) railway mail.

Deadly Duel. Rapid City, Ont., Feb. 21. - Will Randolph and Newberry H. Sullivan fought a street duel here as the result of an old grudge. Sullivan was shot dead and Randolph will die.

City Defrauded For Years. Milwaukee, Feb. 21.-An investigation conducted for the past two days by City Treasurer Bollow shows that the city has been defrauded out of a sum which is estimated anywhere from \$20,000 to \$100,000, and it may be even greater. The manner in which those implicated have operated was either to raise the amounts of city certificates given to contractors for work done or to issue fraudulent certificates, sometimes in the names of men who have been dead for years. The names of the members of the boards of public works and the city comptroller were forged to these cer-

A Deliberate Deed.

Springfield, Ilis., Feb. 21.-A welldressed stranger giving his name as E. J. Biggs of Clay City, Ind., went into the saloon of C. D. Hessener at Mount Olive, picked up a revolver behind the bar and blew out his brains.

Engagement Canceled.

Washington, Feb. 21. - Senator Depew anthorizes the statement that the engagement between his niece, Miss Annie Depew Paulding, and Lieutenant John R. Edie, United States navy,

Havana, Feb. 21.—The special com- the tariff of Cuba. The commission action will be had in the matter until ject have been received.

Justice Brewer on Philippines. New Haven, Reb. 21.—The last of the five lectures on the responsibilities of citizenship were delivered at Yale by Justice David Erewer of the United States supreme court. Justice Brewer expressed the fond hope and the assurance that in congress there is a growing dislike of the spirit of commercialism, and inveighed against treatment of the Philippines such that another century might give cause tothe United States to regret the course that had been pursued.

Wolceley to Taile.

London, Feb. 21.—It has long been rumored that Lord Wolseley intended to reveal the difficulties with which he had to centend as commander-inchief in getting the government and the treasury to sanction necessary military measures. He will address the house of lords next week on the subject, the Duke of Bedford putting

London, Feb. 21.-Lord Roberts, it is asserted, has been offered the lord wardenship of the Cirque ports, which

MINERS

Caught in a Shaft Like So Many Rats

When a Flood of Water Poured in Upon Them.

The Stream of Water Pours Into the Mine as Fast as it Can be Pumped Out and Rescue is Still Impossible.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 21.-Thirteen negro miners were entombed in the coal mines of the state insane asylum, about two miles, from Tuskaloosa by a flood of water from an abandoned shaft which rushed in upon the men without warning, filling the mine to the depth of 10 feet. There is a large force of hands at work pumping the water out of the mines. but little progress in being made, as it fills up almost as rapidly as it is pumped out. The fate of the entombed miners is problematical. It is thought It will take from 24 to 48 hours to clear the mines.

Brought Back to Ohio. New York, Feb. 21.-Harry Smelter, 16, who ran away from his home in Findlay, O., last November, was discharged by Judge Lent in White Plains. The boy was arrested there while in the company of the Reiff brothers, the jockeys, some time ago. He said that he ran away from home to became a jockey. He is the sen of well-to-do parents and his uncla started back to Onio with him-

Carnegie's Gift. Marion, Ind., Feb. 21.-Andrew Carnegie notified Marion school board that he would give \$50,000 towards a \$100,000 public library building, to be built here, if the city would provide \$5,000 per year for its support. A special meeting of the city council accepted the proposition.

Callahan Was a Publisher. Deerfield, Wis., Feb. 21.-James Carlahan, who was arrested in Omaha on the charge of being implicated in the Cudahy kidnaping affair, formerly published The Enterprise in this village. His habits were good and he conducted himself in every way like a gentieman.

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GRAND OPERA IN ENGLISH Mirrors in Construction That Don't Count

in This Country. 'Tis me that they search!" said the tenor, as he clambered down the rocky mountain side of the opera the other evening. Americans are notorionsly indulgent. They let cable car conductors scold them and servants order them about. They let their chilhim in the garden at "heaf parst attained. "Tis said that in one play an actor who was playing the role of an in his broad and narrow a's. He could manage to say "half past" without broadening one and ignoring the othwhen his inclination was to do the thing handsomely and light the "gars," says the New York Commercial Advertiser. But when it came to "luggage" he fell. So the audience was edified to hear, as the handsome hero started on his journey, that his "buggage" had gone on before! In other countries these little idlosyncrasies are not treated with quite so much tolerance. At the opera the other night an old gentleman in the audience observed in answer to the tenor's confidence, "Indeed, it would be you that they would search if you said that in Paris." Than he recalled the flight from Paris of one Miss Birch, a brilliant soprano of our fathers' time, who had been engaged to sing Mathilde in "Guillaume Teli" at the grand opera. Miss Birch rehearsed her part, but during the rehearsal overheard such unamiable remarks upon her pronunciation of the words beginning "Sombre foret" that her courage failed her and she decided not to face the public perform-

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Elderly Elopers Are Divorced. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hemmingway have been divorced at Marinette, Wis. after a brief but somewhat stormy wedded career, the husband being ordered

Holding Consumption in Check, Deaths from consumption in Philaless than they were fifteen years ago. The health authorities say the improvement is due to their continuous

battle against the disease.

Burton's Resemblance to Inguita In J. R. Burton, the new senator from Kansas, the long, lank figure of the late ex-Senator Ingails is repeated. There is also a decided likeness in the face and in the manner of speaking.-Ex.

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Foods for Pork .kisz. At the Arkansas Experiment station experiments were made: (1) To determine the adaptability of different crops in a rotation for hogs; (2) to determine the cost of rearing ten month pigs on food gathered by themselves and grown on soil of known fertility; (3) to ascertain a system of rearing pigs for pork with a minimum quantity of corn. The foods used were dren go to schools where they are tye pasture, red clover pasture, sorgtaught that "Noo York is a vurry hum pasture, sweet potatoes, Spanish wulthy city" and they don't mind if peanuts, alfalfa pasture, out pasture, the leading man tells the heroine that cowpeas pasture and shelled corn. A she is " a chawming grari," and smile practical conclusion of the three obamiably when she promises to meet jects of the experiment appears to be

1. Red clover, sorghum and peanuts were the best adapted foods for ro-English ford became painfully twisted tation. They are cheap and easy to produce, and their seasons of maturity are in convenient order for pigs to consume them. Rooting for the er and he checked himself successfully peanuts was too slight to injure the soil. There is no necessity for root crops for feeding with these foods. Sweet potatoes were unequal to the peanuts in palatability and fat and flesh formers. By this system of rearing and fattening pigs the manure remains scattered over the soil from which the foods were eaten that produced it. This together with the fact that clover and peanuts are soil improvers is a great advantage.

2. The cost to produce a pound of perk with a pig from birth to 10 months of age on red clover, sorghum and peanuts, and 6 3-5 bushels of corn, and grown on soil that would produce 25 bushels of corn per acre. WAS 114 cente

3. The rotation of red clover, sorghum and peanuts is a system that required 6 3-5 bushels of corn to proince a hog weighing 243 pounds at 0 months old. Less corn could have been fed in farm practice by keeping the pigs two weeks longer on peanuts in December, and feeding corn only while the ground was frozen. Two weeks' feeding on corn would have been sufficient to harden the pigs for slaughter.

Remarks on the Experiment.-The gain on corn was a little less than on rected and a quick recovery is sure to peanuts though the corn was fed less than helf the time the peanuts were fed. The increase while feeding on corn exclusively is not quite up to the usual gains made while feeding on that food. There is no room for doubt case has ever been reported that did better for this short period. The not recover. For sale by all drug- weight of the pigs September 21, at the age of 6 months and 18 days, is less than it would be in farm practice, because they had ga insufficiency of food when the clover was drying up between July 5 and July 29, With crimson elever for winter grazing the brood sow can be kept on green food tol in the fight. The circumstantial about it," nia on Thesdays of each week up to throughout the year with but very lit- evidence seemed to bear out my theory! throughout the year with but very little grain. The pigs were required to indisputably, and I felt confident of care. He was ready to neep me at revive it, but all his efforts proved in the grain. The pigs were required to indisputably, and I felt confident of care. He was ready to neep me at revive it, but all his efforts proved in the great value. It speedily died and the great value. sorghum clean so that an estimate the unexpected happened and knocket could be made of the area used of each out my props. It occurred to the prosehave relieved the pigs from clover that Accordingly, he screwed it in a vise fun over it. One night we started out of the earth, yet he wept at the sight have relieved the pigs from clover that Accordingly, he screwed it in a vise fun over it. One night we started out of this little family, and was deeply maye resieved the pigs from clover that Accordingly, he screwed it in a vise of the pigs from clover that Accordingly, he screwed it in a vise of the pigs from clover that Accordingly, he screwed it in a vise of the pigs from clover that it is intile family, and was deeply much sconer. This would have caused and blazed away a few times at a tar. Sold near the bares. Then I left the grieved because he himself had unthem to gain more during that time. The peanuts were ready for the pigs August 15, within about fifteen days ulcers, tetter, sait rheum, fever seres, after beginning the feeding of sorgchapped hands, skin eruptions; In- hum, but they were not put on peafallible for plies. Cure guaranteed, nuts until thirty-six days thereafter

On better soil than that used in the experiment less area would have been used of each crop, and if lime had been applied to peanuts their yield would have been greatly increased. The fertility of the soil should be remembered when considering the cost to rear the pigs, and the area of soil required to pay \$6 a month alimony. The pair to produce the food. The pigs were eloped when each was over 50 years of in perfect health on each crop, thus showing those crops to be entirely suited to hogs. Grain was fed the pigs until they were 5 months old with the green food to keep them in delphia are estimated to be one-third health and in rapid growth. A pig will return better profit for food consumed prior to 10 months old than it will after that age is passed.

Greening Pointoon "Greening" potatoes is practical among some of the peasants of Europe. In this country we do not think a greened potato is good for anything, and so we always keep them out of the light. If they are allowed to remain in the light and become green, they become too strong in flavor to be eaten. But it is said that such potaturned over every day till they become are also said to be less affected by rot. In the spring their vitality is good and they readly grow when planted. However, the facts of these assertions have yet to be demonstrated on this side of the water, and it may be found. that there is no advantage at all in the greening.

Cart's Way of Obeying.

My four-year-old Carl has been forbidden to eat ice. Imagine my astonishment when I found him sitting out in the back yard eating ice as fast as he could. "Carl, what did I tell you?" I demanded with some impetuosity. "Mamma," he replied, "I's not pating ice; I's only sucking the juice."

The demand for good advice is not aqual to the supply.

brated advice of the London Punch, "To those about to marry. Don't." is in that advice the expression of the feeling of many 2 mother who says, "I

hope my daughter will never marry and suffer as have. In ninety-eight

cases in every hun-dred there's no need for this suffering. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the womanly diseases which cause wifely misery. It dries enfeebling drains, heals infianimation and cures female weakness. It invigorates the womanly organ-

tranquilizes nerves and gives the mother strength to give her children. Do not allow an unscrapulous dealer to sell you something in place of "Fa-vorte Prescription," claimed to be "just" as good." There is nothing just as good

for women as "Favorite Prescription." "I am so pleased with your instructions, until know what thanks to give you for your hardly know what thanks to give you for your kind favors," writes Mrs. Milo Eryani, of Lota, St. Thomas Co., Ga. "You can publish my few statements to the world, hoping all suffering women will know and be healed. I suffered so much with great pains in my back and the lower part of my stomach and palpitation of the beart, that at times I could hardly lie down, and could hardly get up in the morning, but after using three bottles of "Favorite Prescription" and two viais of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, I feel like a new woman."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure sick

FIRES CURVED BALLS.

Relates Startling Circumstance of Shooting Affair.

Orleans lawyer, "I am reminded of a out of his hide." considerable distance away at the he had never been born." time, and a young man named Lee Al. "Can a lyax whip a dog?" asked the len was firing out of the store window 'possum. get at different distances. The result swooped off to one side. The explana ; behind ma." tion, however, was simple. It seemed that Allen had found the barrel too dog, did he?" asked the 'possum. long, and a week or so before the fight

PNEUMONIA CAN BE CURED.

prevented by the timely use of pen and fight me, but he began bark- the mother replied, "then you will Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. That ing at a polecat and never answered remedy was extensively used during me." the epidemics of la grippe of the past toes make good seed. The peasants put few years, and not a single case has them in a sunny place and they are ever been reported that did not recover of that resulted in pasumonia, fully green, after which they are which shows it to be a certain prevenstored. It is said that potatoes so live of that dangerous disease. by all druggiets.

> Rapid Spenders of Meney. The counsel for the creditors of the Castellanes show that an annual income of \$900,000 has been gotten rid of, and an indebtedness of more than \$4,000,000 in addition created by these defendants within six years of married life \$9.400,000 spent by the Castellanes within six years, or at the rate of more than \$1,500,000 a year.

Jell-O, the New Desert,

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS first accident, says H. Pholys Whit-

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS,

The Lyon Whipe Mr. Dog-Jumps at Dog, Catches Him by the Throat and Then Follows a Fight Worth While-Pearl Hunter's Experience.

The Dollar Family. Pennies five a Half-Dime make. For a Dime two Half-Dimes take. Five Half-Dimes-tis surely so-To a Quarter quickly grow. Two of these-I tell you true-One Half-Dollar give to you. You shall tell me, little scholar, How many Halves will make a Dollar! And to show, my little rhymes You've not forgot, how many times One Half-Dollar counts in Dimes! Yet again, if Quarters two Make a Hali, I'll ask of you, If I owe a Dollar, yet How many Quarters pay the debt? Or if Dimes are needed, tell Just how many do as well. Back to Half-Dimes now we come If you tell me what's the sum Needed for a Dollar, dear, My short lesson's ended here!

-Agnes Lewis Mitchell.

Bow the Lynx Whipped Mr. Dog. halves. At last, however, they had The coon had been out after a chicken for his Sunday dinner, and tom for about half an hour, my airwas almost home again when he met pipe was released and I was pulled up the 'possum, who said: half-dead to the surface.-Youth's "I've been waiting for you and want Companion.

to have a little talk. You know the dog over there at the red farmhouse?" "Of course I do, and a bad dog be is," replied the coon. "He chased me out of the cornfield at least a dozen times last_iall."

"And now he's after me," continued the 'possum, "and I've got so scared of him that I hardly dare move from my home. Can't we fix it to teach him a lesson? If we had the woodchuck to "Speaking of pistols," said a New help us the three of us might lick him

remarkable case in which I was in | "My dear possum, neither you nor terested soon after the war, when I the woodchuck are fighters, and the was practicing over in Alabama. A dog is too much for me alone. You general shooting affray, growing out just hold on for a while, however. A of a family feud, had taken place at lynx who is a friend of mine, and who a crossroads store, and an influential once helped me out of a fix, will soon planter named McDermott was killed be here to winter in the swamp. When He was standing behind a little shed a he comes we'll make that dog wish

at another of the crowd. McDermoti "Can he? Weil, I should say so! was hit in the bend, and the bulls! Why, a lynx can fight like a house was identified as coming from Allen's afire, and gets in turee bites to a dog's pistol, which was an English weapor one. Let me tell you a little story. of very unusual size-calibor 47. But Two years ago this same lynx and I the singular part of the affair was the were living over in the big cranberry the place where the planter stood was marsh and having a good time of it. out of range of the window. The cor- Game was plenty and we were getting ner of the shed interposed, and it was fat when a farmer's dog took it into simply impossible to understand how his head to make trouble for me. the missile reached its mark. I was Every time I went out he got after engaged for the defense, and after care me, and sometimes I had a close shave fully measuring the ground and firing of being caught. It was no use to talk several fest shots I became convinced or argue with him, and so one day I that my client was innocent and that went to the lynx and told him all

"And what did the lynx say?" teeth and clays like carpet tacks, and he was pleased with the idea of havcrop. Sorghum could have been plant- outing attorney to test Allen's weapon ing a fight. He told me just what to crop. Sorgaum could have been plant. outing attorney to test Allen's weapon ing a light. He told me just what to enson's mind was changing the face ed ten days earlier, and that would and find out exactly how it carried do, and I did it, and we had lots of of the earth, yet he wept at the sight field near the house. Then I left the was astounding. Up to about fifty feel lynx and went on by myself. I had to death. it shot all right, but at that point the go quite to the barn before the dog bullet suddenly veered off at all sorts scented me and came after me like a of extraordinary tangents. Sometimes young whirlwind. I ran for the spot it sailed up into the air, sometimes it where the lynx was hiding, and when plunged downward, and sometimes if we got there the dog wasn't ten feet told by J. M. Barrie, in Scribner's Mag-

"And the lynx jumped out on the "You guess he did! Yes, sir, he dreadful drop for a baby. bullet it gave it a peculiar English, lynx rolled him around as if he was marked out lines on the ground, on as billiard players would say, which nothing but a rag doll. Pretty soon which it was to practice hopping, and was as liable to send it in one direction the dog tried to run away, but I it got along beautifully so long as the as another. That experiment fully ex- grabbed him by the tall and hung on, mother was there every moment, to plained the mystery of McDermott's and the lynx bit him till his hide was say, "How wonderful you hop!" taking off. My client was convicted of full of holes. That dog would not have ! "Now teach me to hop up," said the manulaughter and afterward pardoned got away alive, but the farmer heard little lark, meaning that it wanted to I don't know what became of the pis the row and came down with a lan- fly; and the mother tried to do it in tol. It should have been preserved at tern and a club. He drove us away vain. She could soar up, up, very the only gun on earth that pitches, and carried his dog to the house in bravely, but she could not explain how curred balls.-New Orleans Times his arms, and though the dog didn't she did it. die, he took good care not to meddle This disease always results from a One night I called him a coward and me to fly, teach me to sing." cold or an attack of grip and may be dared him to come out behind the pig-

"And you'll get the lynx to do something in my case?" asked the 'possum. "I certainly will. You just hold on for about two weeks and we'll give that dog such a surprise party that he won't know his ears from his hind over the world, catching every leaf and treated do not sprout readily and will Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has to bed, but I sha'n't forget your case. ling a smile into every tear. The baby gained a world wide reputation for Keep quiet and say nothing, and when bird's breast swelled, it did not know its cures of colds and grip. For sale the lynx arrives we'll fix up our plan why; it fluttered from the ground, it and Mr. Dog will wish he was a last did not know why. year's lamb.'

Rupting for Pearls.

Pearl-diving may be classed among the most perilous occupations known to breadwinners. The simplest accidents bring fatal consequences. The to the sun. "O mother, do you see life-line and the air-pipe are the means of fouling, and carelessness on the part of the diver or boatman is always possible. It must be remembered that the hoat is not stationary, but drifts up for breaking into barracks-that is, fiver must keep up with the boat, but micer, "though you were late you pleases all the family. Four flavors:— is obliged to run from side to side on should have come in by the gate."
Lemon Urange, Raspberry and Strawberry
the rough bottom so that no pearl- 'Plaise, yer honor,' said Murphy, "I Goshen, tit. bearing shell may escape him. My was atraid of waking the sintry,"

marsh, who at one time dived for his living off the Australian coast has

peaced before I had been diving three weeks. I had been working in about ten fathoms of water all the morning. and as my bag was full, I gave the signal to ascend. The life-line tautened. I was lifted from my feet, and drawn upward. When within ten feet of the boat's bottom, I suddenly felt a tightening under my left arm, and my upward progress stopped. Before I realized that anything was wrong the check, which held the air-pipe under my arm, parted, and I was pulled back head downward. Instantly all the air in the dress went into the legs. which swelled like two immense sadsages and held me suspended, heels up. For the first few moments of my surprise and terror, I kicked, struggled and yelled like a madman. The boys pulled with might and main at the life-line round my waist, but my halmet seemed to be anchored to the hottom. After I had kicked myself into a state of exhaustion. I reasoned out the cause of my dilemma. It was evident that the air-pipe was fast below.

I began at once to try to make the

boys understand that I wanted them to

lower me. All my signal shakes and

jerks were ineffecual. They held the

line taut, and every few moments

made a violent effort to pull me in

His Tender Heart. Boys are sometimes tempted to think

that to be tender hearted is to be weak and unmanly. Yet the tenderest heart may be associated with the strongest! will. Take, for example, the story told of him to whom we owe our wonderful railway system. George Stephcuson went one day into an upper room of his house and closed the window. It had been open a long time because of the great heat, but now the weather was cooler, and so Mr. Stephenson thought it would be well to shut He little knew what he was doing. Two or three days afterward, however, he chanced to observe a bird flying against the same window and beating against it with his might again and again as if trying to break it. His sympathy and curiosity were aroused. went at once to the room and opened the window to see. The window open, the bird flew straight to one partieular spot in the room, where Stephenson saw a nest. The poor bird looked at it, took in the situation at a glance and fluttered to the floor, broken-hearted, almost dead. Stephenson, drawing near to look, was filled with unspeakable sorrow. There sat the mother bird, and under it four little-tiny ones-mother and young-all apparently dead. Stephenson cried aloud. He tenderly lifted the exhausted bird from the floor, the worm it had so long and so bravely struggled to bring to its home and young man mourned for many a day. At the same time the force of George Stephconsciously been the cause

A Baby Lark's Lesson. A pretty fancy put into charming words is that of a young lark's flight.

azine: A baby lark had got out of its nest sideways, a fall of a foot only, but a

had filed off several inches. That op jumped out with his mouth wide open | "You can get back this way," its eration completely destroyed the eff and caught the dog by the throat, and mother said, and showed it the way. fect of the rifling, and instead of im there was a fight worth seeing. The But when the baby tried to leap, it parting a true circular twist to the dog was no coward, but, bless you, the fell on its back. Then the mother

"Wait till the sun comes out after with me again that winter. I used to the rain," she said, half-remembering, walk about almost under his nose, but | "What is sun? What is rain?" the he wouldn't even make faces at me. little bird asked. "If you cannot teach

> "When the sun comes out after rain." know how to sing." The rain came, and glued the little

> pird's wings together. "I shall never be able to fly or sing!" t wailed.

Then, of a sudden, it had to blink its eyes, for a glorious light had spread

rain!" it trilled, "Thank you, sun! Thank you! thank you! O mother! Did you hear me? I can sing!" Then it floated up, up, calling, 'Thank you! thank you! thank you!' ne? I am flying!"

"The sun has come out after the

His Excuss Was Good

An Irish recruit was once brought with the tide, for an anchor would getting over the wall instead of entercatch in the heavy coral growths. The | ng the gate. "But, Murphy," said the

WHY MRS. PINKHAM

Is Able to Help Sick Women When Doctors Fail.

How gladly would men fly to weman's aid did they but understand a woman's feelings, trials, sensibilities,

and peculiar organic disturbances. Those things are known only to women, and the aid a man would give is not at his command.

To treat a case properly it is neces sary to know all about it, and full information, many times, cannot be given by a woman to her family phy-



sense enough to signal for help, and sician. She cannot bring herself to after I had hung betwixt top and bot; tell everything, and the physician is at a constant disadvantage. This is why, for the past twenty-five years, thousands of women have been confiding their troubles to Mrs. Pinkham, and whose advice has brought happi ness and health to countless women in the United States.

Mrs. Chappell, of Grant Park, Ill. whose portrait we publish, advises all suffering women to seek Mrs. Pink-ham's advice and use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as they cured her of inflammation of the ovaries and womb; she therefore, speaks from knowledge, and her experience ought to give others confidence. Mrs. Pink ham's address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is absolutely free.

Wit of Meson and Towns. Towne of Minnesota was called upon to preside for a short time in the United States senate a few days ago. Billy" Mason sent him a jocular but name or names are good-natured note of congratulation, unknown, partners to which the Minnesota man replied, doing business under What could the little thing want? He Saying: "I am now satisfied. One the firm name of C term as a member of the house of rep- Granger & Company, resentatives, one month as United States senator and one hour as acting Vice president."

> All druggists guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to anyone who Said cause will be for hearing on the is not satisfied after using twe-thirds 18th day of March, A. D., 1901. of the contents. This is the bent remedy in the world for lagrippe, By Kent W. Hughes, their Attorney, coughs, colds, croup and wheeping leb. 4.3w cough and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. novl-am

Like the One-Herse "Shay." Some estimate of the disorganized and miserable state of the Belgian government railways may be gathered from the fact that recently while a train was traveling at a moderate speed one of the carriages dropped to pieces. The passengers were shaken up, and one man had his legs cut off.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Eliza A. Richards, deceas-

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Eliza A. Richards, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of February, A.

THOMAS B. RICHA..... Administrator. 27-3wks

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Edward Morris, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Edward Morris, late of Sugar and qualified as guardian of the es-Creek township, Allen county, Ohio, tate of Rachel J. Miller, imbecile, of leceased.

Dated this 18th day of February A. D. 1901.

JOHN B. MORRIS.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Common Pleas Court of Allen

County, Ohio, National Supply Company, Plaintiff.

L. E. Bloomfield, et al., Defendants

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, as receivers of all the property of L. E. Bloomfield, in a case pending in said court, wherein the National Supply Company is plaintiff and L. E. Bloomfield, et al, are defendants. All persons having any property or assts of said L. E. Bloomfield, are directed by the Court to turn over the said property to the undersigned; all persons having debts against the said L. E. Bloomfield are requested to make due proof of the The undersigned has been appointed same as required by law.

GESSELCHEN, Receivers of county, Ohio, deceased. L. E. Bloomfield. Cable & Parmenter, Attorneys.

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D. 1901.

Is unexcelled for cleaning finger marks from paint, Will not scratch or wear the paint,

NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSITION.

State of Ohio, Alien county, ss. State of Omo, Atten county, ss.
John G. Dodge and Charles G. Barnard, partners doing ousness under the firm name of Dodge and Bar.

C. Granger and vs. whose name or A Granger and whose name or names are unknown partners, doing business under the firm name of C. Granger & Co., defundants Befare 1 E. Duffield, justice of the peace in and for Ottawa township, said county and state.

The above named defendants will

The above namen decomants will take notice, that on noticesday the 13th day of March A. D. 1301, the plaintiffs above named will take the plaintins above manife win taxo me depositions of plaintins and their agents and sundry witnesses, to be agents and similar in the trial of the above cause in behalf of plaining of the office of Otis F Summer at Gons. town, New Hampshire, in the county of Hillsborough, in the state of New Hampshire, between the boars eight o'clock, a. m., and six o'clock m. of said day, and that the taking of the same will be adjourned from day to day, between the same boars, until they are completed

KENT HUGHES Attorney for Plainting. Feb.15-3wks.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

Before F. E. Duffield, Justice of the Peace, Ottawn township, Allen county, Ohio.

In Attachment,

John G. Dodge and Charles G. Barnard, partners doing business under the firm name of Dodge & Barnard, Plaintiffs.

YB. C. Granger and whose

Defendants. On the 30th of January A. D. 1501, the above named Justice of the Peace issued an order of attachment in the above case for the sum of \$219.28.

DODGE & BARNARD.

A RESOLUTION.

Providing for the Construction of Sidewalks on the East Side of Collet Street, Between High Street and

North Street.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Linua, as follows:

SEC. I. That the east side of Colerative is and all respective property within shife sity, between High street and North street, and the owner of each separate lot and tract of land a lightling upon the east side of said aftern between said your is hereby required to construct a sidewalk in front of his resolution, and any and all such sidewalks not so construct a property within shirty days after receiving notice of the adoption of this resolution, and any and all such sidewalks not so constructed by the city, and the cast thereof assessed to the lat or tract of land in front of which the same is constructed.

SEC. 2. That such sidewalk criticances of the city, and under the supervision and to the antistaction of the City Civil Enginer and the Council.

BEC. 3. That the Mayor of the city be, and he hereby is directed to cause notice of the adoption of this resolution to be served upon all the owners of property abutting upon said street between said points, who are residents of Allen County, in the manner presented by law. North Street.

are residents of Allen County, in the manner prescribed by law. President of the Cancil C. E. LYNOH, City Clerk. Adopted Ecbruary 11th 1001.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Batate of Rackel J. Miller. The undersigned has been appointed Alien county, Ohio.

Dated this 4th day of February, A. D., 1991. WILLIAM L. MACEMETE.

Motter, MacKensie & Woodock, Attorneys. 97-5 wks.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Robecca Chancy Deceased.

and qualified as administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of Rebecca Cheney, late of Allen county. Obio, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed

Dated this 2d day of Fabruary, A. D. 1961. ELIAS M. JOHNS.

Administrator with the will Annexed. feb 4-3m

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Jacob P. Ward, deceased. and qualified as administrator of the M. P. COLT and CHARLES estate of Jacob P. Ward, late of Allen

Dated this 18th day of January, A.

W. J. RICHIE, Administrator.

OMEN WHO SUFFER.

ousands Everywhere Who Endure Terrible Torture.

Means of Relief. Little Knowledge Would Often Avert Much Agony.

Avert Milen Agony.

Tomen are the sufferers of the human race, their delicate organism is the cause of quest and severe pain.

Merel's ne reason why women should lead its of such perpetual misery. God did not end that this should be the case.

It is enough that women should suffer in ing birth to children. It is too much to ner to suffer at other times, yet many here experience each month tortures that second only to the pains of child birth. Second only to the pains of child birth. Second only to the pains of child birth age can be found in a disregard of Nagre and to found in a disregard of Nagre and the found in a disregard of Nagre and the found in the interest of the source of such as and misery, the ery not only to the and nerself, but there entire family.

Viat can be worse than to be always the thoreones will ensue? It is impossible han hersell, but to her entire family.

That can be worse than to be always ing shead to a time when several days elplessness will ensue? It is impossible take plans for the future, especially in a where the monthly periods are irregulation to be the property of the pro able to attend to her every-day dutie gularity and pain goes hand in hand.

in chila hearing. They are in much or danger during child birth. Worse mything else, the progeny of such a gresickly, delicate, and undersized. hildren start life at a disadvantage. the kind that grow into sickly, and perriah men and women. not eliminate all this suffering from You can do it. Dr. Greene's blood and narvo remedy is the been known to women. It does on known to women. It does that Nature craves for to make ell and strong-euc's Nervara does not step here by

threno's Nervara does not step here by seams. It continues in its good work by the mug the stomach. It invigorates the mug the stomach. It invigorates the stomach in the regulates the bowels and gives gift to these organs of women that are a source of trouble to them. quantly a source of tremble to them, ease of the many that we hear of that tes wints Dr. Greene's Norvura blood erve remedy does comes from Luiu ble of Rockport, NY, who says: eave been ill for a long time, and could help having employed several doctors. I got Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and remedy. Now that I have taken a few I feel well, and I shall always of the inarket. I can never say a favor of it. Before taking it I heart trouble, female weak had was so nervous that I could not have anyone cross the floor. I had pains all over me. Once I had St. dance. My menstructions stopped,
In fact, I went through everythat fiesh is heir to and lived. Can
wender that I feel so thankful for ine wenter that I test that all the install for I am but 29 years of age, and is as sweet to me as to others, and I made up my mind that I might us die as to live in such pain. Everyone ay neighborhood thinks I was raised

of mediuminos they know what it has for me. I will be glad to explain to lady who wishes to know more of what ne's medicine did for me, if she will me a stamp." ed and nerve specialist may have it abso-ely free if they will write to Dr. Greens his office, 35 W. 14th St., New York City.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. some cooks manage to get fat while

takes a good artist or a good actor

he way to become round is to eat Bir of square meals. Ability is the art of doing only what are capable of doing.

draw a good house.

The man who owes his shoemaker anot call his sole his own.

larrying a man to reform him is like aking whisky to destroy it. l man may bë able to argue with a

man, but it never does any good. The five great powers—Love, money, lenge, ambition and a good dinner. Some people have been on the stage

their lives and still long to be ac-Many a man by virtue of his anerry is only the shadow of a migthy

Never attempt to bully a judge or y uniess you have previously bribed

Nine times out of ten when the unpreted happens we bring it on ourres,

The inventor of a salt cellar that will Ruys have salt in it will supply a as-felt want.

A west side phrenologist claims he n tell what a barrel contains by excining its head.

The wagen tengue says never a word, t it gets there ahead of the rest of e outilt. It might be well for some ople to make a note of this. Chigo News

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. he Kind You Have Always Bought

Public Bequests in America.

During the year just ended the total 99. The amount given to educational stitutions in 1900 was \$34,932,644; to arities, \$13,621,732; to churches, \$8,-0,605; to museums and art galleries, ,145,238, and to libraries \$2,961,000.

W. L. Yancy, Paducah, Ky., writes: had a severe case of kidney disease d three of the best physicians in uthern Kentucky treated me withit success. I was induced to try eley's Kidney Cure. The first bottle we immediate relief and three botas cured me permanently. I gladly commend this wonderful remedy." H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and orth streets.

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eath Often Welcomed as a Effects the Social Whirl

And the Clubs.

Those Who Observe the Sacred Season

Will Have Sacrifices to Make That Will Interrupt the Festive Life

That Has Been Like One Continual Round of Pleasure Sinec the Pestivities Begun.

west High street were the genial en- Jackson street theater a fortnight ago ertainers of the Central Pedro club in order to avoid just such a transac-Monday evening at their meeting be- tion. At the auction of the slave girls fore the Lenten season. A progressive Ah Ti was offered for sale with the game with all its attendant pleasures no bids at the auction, even the Chiwas played and the royal prizes were nese refusing to be a party to the cale secured by Mr. Callahan and Mrs. of a mere child. She was held for Moran, the farmer receiving a paper sale, however. Her mother, Ah Chow, kaife, the latter a hand-painted plate. conducting the negotiations. A pur-The other prizes fell to Mrs. McCray chaser was found for her in the interior, and she was to have been deterior. and Mr. Dutton.

street, gave a charming little break-fact in hower of Mrs. Morrow of fast in hozor of Mrs. Morgan, of knew the record of her mother as a Allianea

and the interesting program was ar- Miss Cameron and Mrs. Brown of the ranged as follows: Music of all Nations.

Mrs. Asa Cats. English Entlad-Snew Fiskes ... Mrs. MacDonald. Mrs. D. H. Sollivan.

Haunt of the Witches.. Mrs. F. C. McCof. Mendelsaohn Mrs. George Mehaffey.

Mrs. J. Stolrenbach.

eda typical Martha Washington Tea strange man, appeared glad that she Party at the home of Mrs. N. S. Murand was being taken away from her home.

Party at the home of Mrs. N. S. Murand was happy and smiting at the mission. She is a remarkably pretty ohild was dressed in colonial fashion with and one of the brightest pupils at the high powdered hair and bewildering school. She was a member of the Chitoilettes. The decorations were in hese King's Daughters and had been toilettes. The descrations were in regular in attendance. The father and keeping with the spirit of the occasion mother called at the mission later and and the program was devoted to made overy effort to see the child. Ah George and Martha Washington. The Chow asserted that Ah Ti had been hatchets and at the table a historical sewing to do. The ladies of the miscontest set their wits working, result- sion who were aireid that the parents contest set their wits working, result would try to intimidate the child, reing in Mrs. Moening and Mrs. Penes fused to let any one see her. She says securing the trophies, pretty pictures herself that her parents were going to of George and Martha Washington, send her away, but does not appear to At the close of the evening, Mrs. I. S. know the purpose for which her re-Motter addressed the club on matters, moval was intended. pertaining to the public library.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C.

The Dorcas society will meet with of that, cable me in full at my ex
Mrs. Stoppard at \$25 east Market pense." street on Friday afternoon at two An actor and his wife had a funny

Mrs. J. M. McVey, of north Main and one evening the husband received others are each 150 feet square. The street, Monday evening the following a note asking him to call at a certain and Mr. and Mrs. John MaNeff. Pro- gentle with you when you was a-sittin' gilding, which give the intricate plas- ing of the Pan-American will come at nount of bequests in this country gressive padro was warmly contested, of the dentist chair. I'm gettin' on ount of bequests in this country gressive pedro was warmly contested, now, and all my teeth is gettin looss, an ensemble both striking and interest hual exhibitions of art will have been now, and all my teeth is gettin looss, an ensemble both striking and interest hual exhibitions of art will have been now, and all my teeth is gettin looss, an ensemble both striking and interest hual exhibitions of art will have been and my mate wants me to go to the ing. Red Spanish tiles on the roots held, it will be possible to secure some ladies' trophy, a beautiful hand paint dentist shop and 'ave 'em pulled, but I add to the beauty. ed plate, and the successful gentleman knows as 'ow they hurts, and I want was John McNeff, who received a box to know if you and your missus will of eigars. A dainty lunch was served, come around 'ere and 'ave tea with us, 'ave a little singin' and enjoy ourselves, and your missus before she leaves bers by Miss Flerence McVey, Mr. kindly pull out a few of these old and Mrs. Madigan and Mrs. Cast-stumps, as I know she'll be as kind

BVANGELISTIC SERVICES.

tist Church are gradually growing in and permanent cure. At any drug exhibit in case this is carried out

C. Taylor is a preacher of large selp- THE Att. ture knowledge and of rare heart power. His sermon Tuesday evening was a strong presentation of "Divine Sonship." He emphasized the sharp scriptual distinctson between shildren the Accomplishments During the of light and sone of darkness and denounced belief in the universal fatherbood of God and the universal brotherhood of man as unscriptional. Only

Miss Ethei Heffner's solos were greatly enjoyed and added much to the spiritual interest of the service. "Do you love Jesus?"

children of light have a right to say

"Our Father."

SAVED FROM FATHER.

Slave-Dealing Chinese Attempt to Sel Their Daughter-Because her father, Leong Kow, was planning to sell her, Ah Ti, a Chinese girl 12 years old, was taken from her home recently by Donaldine Cameron of the Presbyterian mission and Secretary Kane of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, says the San Franciaco Chronicie. Her father, Leong Kow, was the real owner of the five slave girls who were auctioned off in Chinatown the other day, and at least one of them is said to be his daughter, the sister of Ah Tl. Another daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of of his family is Leong Fong, the girl livered as soon as the transaction Saturday morning at eleven o'clock, could be completed. The little girl Miss Nannie Francis of south west had been attending the Occidental trader in slave girls, to become sus-Mrs. Ed. DaGray was the hostess pictous. Investigation revealed the of the Etude club Tuesday aftermoon proposed sale. Secretary Kane of the mission, teacher of the Occidental school, and four policemen under Corporal Anthony, began a systematic search through Chinatown for the girl Watch was kept over the houses where Leong Kow conducts his traffic, while Miss Cameron and Kane proceeded to .. Carrard they approached: "Ah Ti, your teacher wants to see you." Fearing that this was a signal, Kane dashed up the Ball stairs just as the child came running out of the kitchen of her home, seized onversation led by Mrs. H. P. Williamson her in his arms before the mother,Epstein who was on guard, could prevent, and hurried her away. The child, after her Monday evening the Clionians enjoy- first fright at being caught up by a

STORYETTES.

A guide was showing an American McCoy Menday evening the F.S.E. Card traveler about St. Paul's Cathedral, sinh held their last meeting for this London the other day, and pointed out season. Mrs. Karl Kirk, of Toledo was all the tombs of interest. "That, sir," the only guest and the game of progressive pedro, an unusally interest knew-Lord Nelson's. This marble ing one, as it closed the contest for sarcoughogus weighs 42 tone. Hinside high scores. Mr. Harry Moulton was that his a steel receptible weighing 12 the man holding the highest number. tons, and hinside that is a leaden castate man holding the highest number. ket, 'ermetically sealed, weighing over two tons. Hinside that is a mahogany cessful weman, while Mrs. Wm. Par- coffin, holding the ashes of the great menter and Mrs. W. M. Irish were the 'ero." "Well," replied the American, holders of the lewest number of points. after mediating a bit, 'I guess you've

> experience recently in Toronto. They and gentle as she was to you?"

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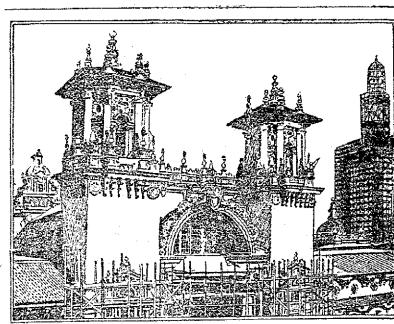
features of the Pan-American Exposition promise to be of superior interest. The inventive Yankee has for a hundred years been particularly active in producing machinery. Every year adds new laurels to his well decorated brow. Tonight at 7:30. Welcome. Sermon, and he can but marvel at his own progress. In recent years he has been par ticularly active in producing automatic machinery. It is said that with the have a boy work the eccentrics. One day a particularly bright boy who preferred play to work threw himself out of a job by fixing the eccentrics to work automatically. American inventive genius has been building more and more of a class of machines that will feed themselves and perform their intricate work without other attention than starting and stopping.

The Machinery Exhibits will include

WHAT A BRIDAL COUPLE SAW Wonderlas Objects of Interest Added to the Many Features at Slagura

In 1884 Herbert Wilson, whose home was in an adjoining state, visited Niigara Falls on his wedding trip. On leaving the hotel he took his bride to the park, so that she might drink in the full beauty of the great cataract. The highest hopes of both were realized, and their hearts were happy. Both felt nothing could interest them more than that beautiful scene. Fifteen years later Mr. and Mrs. Wilson again found themselves at the Falls. When they were there before, there was a charge to view the Falls. Now it was free. However, Mr. Wilson's order to the calman when he left the hotel was to drive to the big power house. In the years that had elapsed since his marfirst steam engines it was necessary to riage Mr. Wilson had become interested in the industrial growth of the country. He was alert to the possibilities of the electrical development, and en this second trip to the Falls the thing he wanted to look upon first was the

wonderful power station. It is so with thousands. The Niagara power development has set the world to thinking on this subject. From all sections, from all countries, men travel to Niagara to view the installation in the most modern agricultural machin. I the central station of the Niagara Falls—that man should ever stand in need ery and appliances. There has been Power company and in the station of



TOWERS OF ELECTRICITY BUILDING FROM ROOF OF MACHINERY

remarkable progress in this one direcing of time and expense by the new machinery produced must be recognized and taken advantage of by wide universal interest and importance, and how to construct good roads at a reasonable expense is puzzling many minds. The hope is in machinery of der will be exhibited here.

The evolution of devices for developing power will be illustrated with a completeness never before attempted. The newest types of steam and gas en gines will be shown, together with their accessories.

Factory machinery is constantly un dergoing improvement and brand new inventions are every little while given to the world. Some are so wonderful in their mechanism as to seem almost near was written on quaint little kept out of school because she had buman. This feature of the machinterest for all visitors.

The Transportation exhibit will be no less interesting. The world was never before on wheels to the extent that it is today. With our own country gridironed with railways and every other country destined to be likewise marked with the steel tracks of ambitious commerce, the trunsportation exhibits will attract the visitors as those of no other exposition ever did

The automobile has been developed since the Columbian Exposition at Chicago. What marvels may be exhibited and in practical daily use at the Pan-American Exposition can only be dimly conjectured. The railway, this year will outrival in interest any thing that has been possible in the past MARK BERRITT.

GOVERNMENT EXHIBIT

Three Buildings Erected on the Pan

American Exposition Grounds. The Pan-American Exposition bas the cordini indorsement of the United States government, which for buildings and exhibits appropriated \$500,000 The government has three handsome At the pleasant home of Mr. and enacted the part of a woman dentist, feet wide and 600 feet long. The

The Louisville Exhibit. A movement, is on foot, backed by the Commercial club of Louisville to interest the merchants and manufac-

the Niagara Falls Hydraulic Power tion during recent years, and the say. and Manufacturing company. Men who have reached prominence in scientific and engineering fields on more than one continent look upon the Ningara development with astonishment. Is it an one as thou wouldst, how canst tion will be assembled all the latest any wender, then, that the use of Ni- thou expect to have another in all question. Roadmaking is a subject of Pan-American Exposition is destined pis. to astonish the world by what will be

accomplished by its use? Never before was there such a sup- poverty enough left to give healthy exply of electric power at the command ercise to the charitable impulses.the right kind. The most improved or- of man; never before has any man Phillips Brooks. known so much about electricity as hedoes today; never before has man been able to handle the subtle current so cleverly as he does today, and for these reasons it is plain to be seen the electrical effects of the Pan-American Exposition will be so notable that they viewed the falls of Niagara. And in of a heart.-Omar Khayyam. the development of these electrical efprecipice will play a part

ORBIN E, DUNLAP.

FINE ARTS AT BUFFALO. Exhibit at Pan-American Will include the Best Works.

The Fine Arts as they have been culsition.

tire universe; but, as the Exposition as to read each other's correspondence a whole is to be devoted to the achieve- and all have given up trying to keep ments of civilization in the New World. family secrets. vessel and vehicle exhibits at Buffalo it will be the purpose of the Fine Arts exhibit to show the progress made in Pan-America in the culture of painting Pan-American Exposition ought to the kidneys are out of order. Foloy's Mrs. Maggie Moffitt, M. E. mark a new era in the New World and Kidney Cure will bring you health doubtless will, since it will give workers in this important field of human activity a stimulus such as perhaps could be obtained in no other way and will direct the attention of the great North streets. public of all the Americas in the most emphatic manner to the importance of giving substantial patronage to the artists and sculptors native to our own soil if it is desired that art should of the California legislature's disregardi flourish in the western hemisphere. In of expense and decency in the appoint architecture is a free treatment of the making up the exhibit in Fine Arts for ment of legislative employes. It has guests were royally entertained: Mr. house. He did so the next day, and Spanish Renaissance, the details sug the Art Gallery the plan to be followed been said in the senate that only two guests were royally entertained:

was greeted by an old man and wise gesting a Mexican rather than a strictly is to secure the most representative of the six stenographers appointed; for and Mrs. Len Walthers, Mr. and Mrs. P. J.

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12 or 15 months preceding it. Finest on Earth. The recent test of the electric lights on the Machinery building of the Pattturers of that city in the Pan-American American Exposition has shown that Exposition at Buffalo to such an extent the great lighting scheme of the Expothat a building may be erected to be sition will be literally a brilliant sucknown as the Louisville building. The cess. Perhaps in the streets of the board of trade will probably co-oper. New Jerusalem there will be an illu-It's a mistake to imagine that itching are, and it is hoped to raise from \$15,piles can't be cured; a mistake to suff- 000 to \$20,000 for the purpose of such next summer on the grounds of Pan-The special services at First Bap- Doan's Ointment brings instant relief will act in the interest of a fine tobacco Taxchange thing finer than this before arriving will act in the interest of a fine tobacco. prediction that no one will see anyWashing Powder

WITH THE SAGES.

Activity may lead to evil; but inactivity cannot be led to good .- Hannah

THE BEST

Lands mortgaged may return, but honesty once pawned is ne'er redeemed .- Middleton. Heaven's eternal wisdom has decreed | Dr. Fenner's Golden Re-

of man.-Theocritus, The sower of the seed is assured!y

the author of the whole harvest of mischief.-Demosthenes. but myself, against whom I know most

faults.—Shakeepeare. A little jogging puts a watch or clock out of frame; so a little passion

the heart.-Philip Henry. Let a man keep the law-any law-

and his way will be strewed with satisfaction.-R. W. Emerson. Look within. Within is the fountain of good; and it will ever bubble up,

if thou wilt dig .- Marcus Aurelius. The most harm in the world is not done by bad men, but by the limitations of good men.-Dr. Creighton. A wise man stands firm in all ex-

tremities, and bears the lot of his humanity with a diving temper.—Seneca. We sometimes think we dislike flattery, but we only disilke the way in which people flatter us.-La Rochefou-

We prepare ourselves for sudden deeds by the reiterated choice of good or evil that gradually determine character.—George Eliot.

cauld.

There is no shame in poverty or in slavery if we neither make ourselves poor by our improvidence or slaves by our venality.-Aesop. If thou canst not make thyself such

patterns of the class of machinery in agara power in connection with the things to thy liking?—Thomas a Kem-If we could sweep intemperance out of the country there would be hardly

> Wit I have heard called a merchant prince, trading with the whole world; whilst waggery is a greengrocer, making up small penn'orths for the local

vulgar.—Douglas Jerrold. Setting out on thy soul's pilgrimage will give to the beholder somewhat the unite to thyself what hearts thou same feeling of surprise that the first canst, Know well that a hundred holy white man must have had when he temples of Mecca have not the value

fects a diverted portion of the tumultu- What Shall We Have for Desert? ous waters that pour over the mighty This question arises in the family every This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer today. Try Jeli-O, a delicious desert. Prepared in two mixates. No baking! add hot water and set to cool. Players:—Lemon. Orange. Raspherry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 18 etc. 5

Correspondence Gets Mixed-Three congressmen now in Washtivated in the various countries of Pan- ington have found it necessary on ac-America will be presented in an exhib- count of the similarity of their names it pre-eminently American in spirit and to hold a sort of clearing-house for character at the Pan-American Expo- their mail every morning. They are Messrs, Robinson of Indiana, Robert-There will be no attempt to cover ev- son of Louisiana and Robinson of Neerything of an art character in the en- vada. Misdirected letters cause them

> A MISUNDERSTANDING. Misunderstood symptoms else when

when other medicines have failed. Take no substitute. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and

A Question of Competency. There is an early sequel to the story

OASTORIA Time Kind Year Barre Almays Bases Sears the

Our piano vanor, Mr. C. F. Wooley, has An Englishman recently made a bet that he could cook a pudding ten feet under water. A friend accepted the wager, and the first mentioned gentieman immediately secured a num mudman immediately secured a plum pudding, which he placed in a tin can is the center of a sack of lime. This be Thames. Upon drawing it up at the expiration of two hours it was found to be cooked, but slightly overdone.

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Please announce the name of J. B. SUNDERLAND as Allen County's to the decision of the Demogracy at their primary election.

We are authorized to announce the mame of STEPHEN D. CRITES, of Elida, as a candidate for the endorsement of the Allen county Democracy at its April primary, as a candidate for the nomination for Strie Senator at the district convention.

REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce the name of H. H. ROUSH, of Bath township, as a candidate for Representative from Allen County, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. W. MANGES, of Richland township, as a candidate for Repre sentative from Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce the name of F. M. WATT, of Jackson as a candidate for the office of JUStownship, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Alien county at their primary of Lime at its coming primary election. election.

We are anthorized to announce the name of J. A. STATES, of Monroe township, as a candidate for nomination for Sheriff of Allen county, subfeet to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of E. J. BARR, as a candidate for nomination for Sheriff of Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

name of JACOB KISSEL, as a candidate for nomination for Sheriff of Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of HENRY VAN GUNTEN, as a candidate for Sheriff of Allen county subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

INFIRMARY DIRECTOR.

We are authorized to appounce the name of CHARLES GOPLE, of Richland township, as a candidate for Infirmary Director, of Allen county subject to the decision of the Democracy of Allen county, at the primary elec-

We are authorized to announce the depends upon foreign trade. name of W. L. BECHTOL, of German township as a candidate for Infirmary YMrector of Allen County subject to the decision of the Democracy of Allen county, at the primary election.

.We are authorized to announce the name of W. E. GRUBB, of Lima, as a candidate for Infirmary Director. subject to the decision of the Democracy at their Primary Election.

name of GEORGE A. HEFFNER, of ment. Mr. VanGunten wishes us to Lima, as a candidate for Infirmary state that he has not withdrawn from export, and it cannot, therefore, be said Democracy at their primary election.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary

of the Democracy of Allen county at trastors to pay, not the taxpayer. the primary election.

We are authorized to aurounce the name of D. S. COTNER, of Jackson ried over the presence of a "ring" Commissioner, subject to the decision which iney claim to mave unservered of the Democracy of Allen county at in the Democratic party. If would their primary election.

We are anthorized to announce the name of S. H. ARNOLD, of Jackson ing the absence of "rings" in the township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary provided should be placed in themelection.

We are authorized to announce the mame of DAVID STEPLETON, of Mawnee township, as a candidate far Commissioner of Allen county, subject to the flecksion of the Democracy of Milen county at the primary election

We are authorized to announce the name of G. F. GETZ, of Bath township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Allen county at the primsrp election.

TREASURER.

We are authorized to appounce the name of J. W. GENSEL as a candidate for renomination for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Allen county at the primary election.

CORONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of DR. T. M. JOHNSON, of Lima, as a cardidate for nomination for Coroner of Allen county subject te the decision of the Democracy at tacir primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of DR. ANDREW BICE, of lima as a candidate for nomination for Coroner of Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

FOR MEMBER OF COUNCIL.

We are authorized to announce the same of RICHARD STONE, for member of City Council from the Second ward, Lima, subject to the decision of candidate for State Senator, subject the Democracy at their primary elec-

We are authorized to announce the nome of JACOB J. HAEGE, for member of City Council from Second ward, Lima, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

By request of many friends, please unnounce the name of JEROME SHINE for Councilman, Second ward, subject to Democratic primary. We are authorized to announce the

name of J. W. HARMON as a candidate for member of the City Council from the Second ward, subject to the decision of the Demoratic primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of MICHAEL DOYLE, as a candidate for member of Council from the First ward.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

The Times-Democrat is authorized by the friends of attorney BEN S. HENDERSON to announce his name TICE OF THE PEACE, subject to the decision of the Democracy of the city

WATER WORKS TRUSTEE. We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN THOMPSON, SR., of the Fourth ward, as a candidate for Water Works Trustee.

The high protective tariff apostles are in a fair way to have a practical demonstration of the evils of the protestive system. The discrimination of Russia against different products We are authorized to announce the from the United States caused by Segretary Gage's interpretation of the present tariff law has brought down upon that individual the wrath of all the big manufacturing concerns whose business relations with the Czar's country have amounted annually to many millions of dollars, most of assertion Mr. Hanna is again greatly in which will be cut off by Russia's new error.

The people will eventually learn that the policy of the Republican party in legislating in favor of a for great distances, in fact a sort of building up of new shippards to take privileged few will bring about retal- zone tariff. In passing we may remark iatory measures fromforeign countries which will work to the undoing of this nation's prespectty insofar as it

The Gazette's political editor this morning made the statement that Mr. VanGunten had withdrawn from furnish the agricultural products of may be, the power which the concen the race as a candidate for sheriff, the east a market place in the west-in Mr. VanGunten called upon Editor Campbell this morning and demanded cause enough for complaint over the his authority for the statement. As favoritism to the agrarian and the inusual Archie ducked, and blamed the habitant of the east of the Elbe. Ex-We are authorized to announce the night man for the unauthorized statethe race and does not intend to do se.

The property owners of east High We are authorized to announce the street are in earnest in there opposiname of I. D. CRIDER, of German sition to the payment of the assessment for the paving of that street They do not see why any extra price that centractors were obliged to pay for We are authorized to announce the teams, etc., after the contrast had name of ALBERT HEFNER, of Perry been awarded should be charged up township, as a candidate for County against property awners. That differ-Commissioner, subject to the decision ence should be a matter for the con-

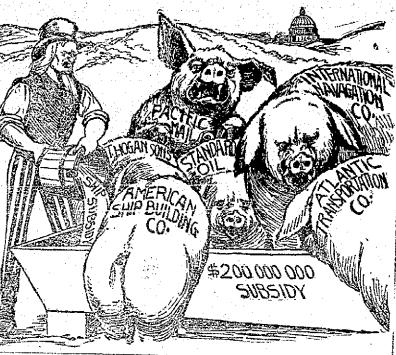
> be more to the point if the wazette would devote its energies to explain. sewers of the city which the specifications under which the work was sold

> > The Same Everywhere.

Imperialism and despotism are pretty much the same everywhere. The English deport captive Boers to St. Helena, and now General MacArthur has or dered the exile of 26 prominent Filipiguilty of the crime of fighting for their freedom and independence. When the Spaniards deported Cuban patriots. what a shout of execution all Americans sent up! It makes a difference whose ox is gored!—New York World.

He Lauring Last.

A smile is liable to wreathe Senator Clark's features as he gazes upon Sengior Chandler's figure receding down the pike that leads from Washington to New Hampshire.—Kausas City Times. "US FOUR AND NO MORE."



GERMAN SUBSIDIES.

Will Habna Never Learn?

That Senator Hanua possesses grea tennelty of purpose and that to this i principally owing his political and business success is well known. quality he again exhibits in his endeaver to save his ship subsidy bill in such a very remarkable manner tha we can hardly speak of his perseverance, but rather of his thick-headedness. In spite of the fact that he has owing to different causes not the slight est prospect of reaching his goal in thi session, he never ceases his endeaver to carry on a propaganda for it. A short time ugo his chief argumer

was that the development of the Ger man merchant marine could be traces to the subsidy and therefore was de serving of our imitation. We took occasion, forthwith, to give the information that Senator Hanna was gross ly in error, and he has allowed this argument to drop, but has immediately thought out a new one. He now admits that the German government directly subsidizes only those lines which maintain the intercourse with the colonies and which could not support themselves without sid. But he asserts, as we are informed from Washington, that the German governmen: grants especially favorable railroad freight charges upon products intended for export and consequently puts the experter in position to pay higher freight charges on the sea, which amounts to the same thing as an indirect support to the merchant marine

Upon Oct. 1, 1898, a universal specific tarid was introduced upon the collective German railroads which rests upon the principle of making lower charges that this policy was previously followed here with us by the raffronds, but was warmly opposed by the public. short had clause" of the interstate duly large proportion of the subsidy commerce law discrimination of any would go to a few men. sort is expressly forbidden.

in the German railroad tariff policy this idea is particularly nimed at-to fact, a partiality to the same at the expease of industry which has given cept in this particular the new specific freight tariff admits of no special fathat by this means higher shipping freight could be possible. With this the entire flama argument falls to pleces. We are curious to see what Senator Hauna will now think out for himself.-New York Staats-Zeitung.

The Ship Subsidy Bill.

The exports of the United States have been rapidly growing under the present conditions of ocean traffic, and they are now the wonder of the world. exceeding our imports in the last four years by more than \$2,000,000,000. The growth of them has been promoted by low freight rates. So far as ocean carrlage is concerned, that growth can be increased only by a reduction of those rates. The bill makes no reduction; its provisions do not promise any. On the other hand, it gives a very large part of the bounty to fast passenger steamships which carry very little freight and have room for only a small quantity. At the same time the complaint is made by some owners of slow freight carriers that the bill would work to their disadvantage and in favor of a little group of men who framed the bill and would be the chief beneficiaries or

The bill does not encourage the employment of American seamen. The Seamen's union declares that it would not increase the number of American sallors. Indeed, the requirements as to the employment of Americans on the nos to Guani. These men have been steamiships now receiving mail pay would be substituted for present requirements, which are much more exacting. Ships that now must have crews one-bait American would be allowed to reduce the American proportion to one-quarter, and would not be compelled to employ any Americans whatever, if they "cannot be reasonably obtained." There is no evidence that the government would be perceptibly assisted in respect to auxiliary ernisers; for the chief advocates of the

visions of it no ships having a speed of

But it is perfectly clear that the provisions of the bill have been carefully fitted to the requirements of a small number of men and companies whose interests are concerned with the exportation of passengers rather than the carrying of agricultural products or manufactured goods. It was the exposure of this careful adaptation of its provisions to the needs or the greed of this group that excited throughout the country the opposition with which the industrious friends of the measure have been confronted. It was not a difficult matter to obtain popular approval in a party for the revival of the American gross ton paid by England for bot merchant marine, but we are confident that it could not have been procured for this bill if the provisions and effect of it had been explained. Some opponents of it have called it class legislation. It is something much worse than that; it is legislation for a group, for the pockets of a few, and it involves revenue for the benefit of this group. Independent, New York.

In the current number of The Review of Reviews Mr. William F. King, president of the New York Merchants' as sociation, severely criticises the pend-tendent of foreign mails for the fiscaing ship subsidy bill, especially the year 1990: proposition to admit certain foreign built ships to the privilege of subsidy He says:

tonnage to be constructed in American yards would be curtailed to the extent to which foreign tonnage would become entitled to American registry. This, it seems to us, will not serve to develop the American shipbuilding in dustry in the manner in which it ought to be developed and will not tend toadvantage of the impetus which ought to be given toward that particular line of industry. Therefore it is that w sny, as a reason for opposing this par-Through the well known "long and ticular provision of the bill, that an un-

tion. would be to advance rates for the temporary benefit of owners of the tonproducts, but rather to curtail it.

"We have tried frequently to obtain an explanation of the reason for grafting this provision on the bill. It has been said by its promoters that it was the best bill that could be prepared under the circumstances and that the foreign tonnage section was a matter of expediency. What these circumstances were has not been officially disclosed It would seem, however, that the principle of admitting foreign tonnage to American registry and half subsidy was incorporated in the bill for the purpose of allowing those Americans who owned that tonnage to reap some benefit from the subsidy to be paid."

Withdraw the Bill, We have hoped that the promoters of this bill would withdraw it after the scathing public exposure of its real character and purpose. The continued demand by prominent Republicans for the passage of it has been a serious and deplorable political blunder. We trust that even now those who have been led to press for the enactment of it can be induced to remove it from the public view and consign it to some obscure resting place from which it can never be brought to light again. But if they shall persist in their folly it will be the duty of those who oppose them to prevent the passage of the bill by all honorable means and to make the major ity against it large enough to discourage effectively the support of such projects hereafter.-Independent, New York

The Hanna Brand of Logic. bill have testified that under the protein ena (Mon.) Independent. _____ tar of the job.—New York Journal.

TION.

Opposed to the Ship Subsidy Bill.

(Independent Republican).

more than 17 knots would be built.

NEW YORK MERCHANTS' ASSOCIA-

"Naturally enough, the amount of

"Then, again, we feel that it is dangerous to place in the hands of a few no matter how well intentioned they tration of such a large tonnage would give them, especially when that tonange is subsidized. It might enable them to create a combination which would serve to drive away competi-The natural tendency of that nage, and this in turn would serve not to expand the exporting of American

AN INTERESTING COMPARISON.

British Versus American Subsidies. In the report of the commissioner or agricution for the year 1900 we find that the steamships of the Cuperd and White Star lines received from the Encourage a Mark-British government for the 12 months ending March 31, 1900, as mail subsidy \$552,290 and as admiralty subventions the sum of \$223,866—in all, \$776. 156. There were 13 of these ships Four of them are 20 knot vessels, and three others maintain a speed of above 21 knots. Their total tomage is 130,-556, and they made 100 trips from New York to Liverpool.

On page 198 of this report we find an estimate of the subsidy that would have been received by the four American vessels of the International Navigation company for trips nefunlly made during the 12 months ending Dec. 31. 1890, had the proposed Hanna-Payne bill been in operation. The total sub sidy of these four ships under the sen are bill is there estimated to be \$1,117. 667. The total townage is 44,600. None of them is over a 21 knot vessel, and they made but 45 trips from New York to Southampton.

Comparing subsidy with subsidy, we find that the proposition of the Hanna-Payne bill is for us to pay to four ships of the International Navigation company over 50 per cent more subside than is pald by the British government for both mail pay and admiralty subventions to 13 ships with three times the gross townage and making more than twice as many trips.

Number of thips..... ... 130,558 Younder of trips made....

That is to say, the senate subsidy bill mail pay and admiralty subsidies.

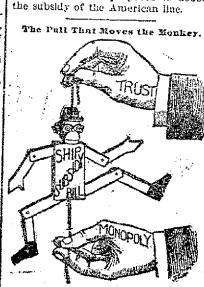
Not is that the worst of it. For thes four ships of the American line are s much slower than the four fastest ship of the Cunard and White Star lines that in order to get our mails carried in anything like proper time we wer the appropriation of \$180,000,000 of tax eral mail subsidy to the American line. to have a large part of our mail carried by the ships of these two Britisl lines - which was done at a cost o \$233,541.75.

To get an idea of the way the preposed subsidy to the American line compares with the cost of sending the mails by other lines one has only to giance at the following statement compiled from the report of the superin-

Letters carried, grams... 72.611,690 151,265,583 Printed matter carried, 752,728,773 Total, grams 523,039,773 1,658,732,06

Yet the average time made by the four ships of the American line between New York and London was 183 1-3 hours, while that made by the four best ships of the two British lines

was 174% hours. In other words, we are already pay ing the American line nearly three times as much for carrying a part of our mails as we are paying the British ships for carrying a much larger porace of this it is proposed to doub



No Weakening Now.

enemies. Mr. Frye allowed it to be dis- though still very weak. placed by the arms reorganization bill. which he said he considered the most important measure before congress. That means that the Democrats can beat the shipping bill if they will.

There are some weak eisters on the anti-subsidy side who object to any themselves with a formal opposition, tral avenue, yesterday. leaving the administration to take the responsibility for its passage. That argument, never very moral or

present time. The responsibility for the passage of the subsidy steal will rest not only upon those who are active in putting it through, but upon those who could prevent its passage and do not. A helpless minority can justly shift all responsibility for dishonest legisla- street, is on the sick list. tion upon the majority, but in the pres ent case the minority is not helpless It is in absolute control of the situation, and it will have to bear its share

of the blame for any crimes it allows to be committed. It can win no credit by "playing politics." Congress will Hanna says the lake shipyards can have to pass the army reorganization build ships cheaper than the Atlantic bill, the revenue reduction bill and the yards; J. J. Hill says the Atlantic yards appropriation bills, besides doing somecan build ships cheaper than the Brit | thing about the Philippines and Cuba. ish yards; therefore, says Hanna, we The subsidy bill cannot be passed withmust have a subsidy to encourage ship out the consent of its opponents, and building. Hanna is always logical in they cannot give that consent without his demands on the public purse.—Hel- smearing themselves with some of the

et House

On South Side

Merchants are a Unit interesting one. on the Idea

And if Found Necessary Will Erect Temperory Stands.

South Side Gun Club Are Looking saw. Forward to an Intertesting Event to Take Place Tomorrow.

The matter of baving a market place soon established on the ground secured for that purpose in south phos. Lima sometime ago, is being very earnestly agitated by merchants and from a severe case of la grippe.

residents of the South Side. An effort will be made to have the market Bakersheld, Cal., to join her husband. provides for the payment of subsidy at place arranged in some form, the rate of three times the amount per capable for use in the spring, even if temporary stalls have to be erected. Busines men in this locality, are al. Ballard's friends called at her west most a unit in the belief that the Kibby street home to pleasantly reestablishment of a market would be of general benefit, and are doing everything in their power, to get matters obliged, in spite of our already too lib. shaped up properly. It is claimed a well organized effort will be put into operation in a few days, and unceasingly arged forward, to the end it is hoped, that the market will be established and ready for business this summer.

> L'esterday a business transaction was consumated whereby Shockey & Co., the south Main street grocers, transferred their store to R. G. Platt, and Gorden Basbore, the new firm to ba known as Platt & Bashore. The senior member is well known in commercial circles, having long been connected with the businers at the head of which he now stands. His partner is a former railroad man. The retiring and incoming firms have the good wishes of many.

Yesterday evening at Grace church, llev. W. H. Leatherman omeiating, Miss Florence Winegardner, Waynesfield, and William H. Bowers, of Defiance, wers quietly wedded in the ful solo by E. E. Clapper. presence of a few friends. Both the tion and in quicker time. And in the young people are well and favorably dren of Greeniawa avenue, are in Dayknown; having the best wishes of a ton, Mrs. Mrs. Donhauser being called number of friends. They will make there by the serious illness of her their future home at 519 south Main parents.

> Mrs. Will Keiffer, of Forest avenue, been at Findley attending the funeral who underwent a serious surgical of her mother-in-law, left for Teledo operation some time ago, does not im- | yesterday, to make her spring millinprove very rapidly, and is still con- ery purchases. fined to her bed.

Mrs. Perry Tallinger, of south Jackson street, is confined to her bed suf- Gantz. fering an attack of the grip.

home at Jackson, O., after a pleasant Rev. W. H. Leatherman and family, visit with his sister, Mrs. M. H. south Elizabeth street. Lynch, of south Main street.

Miss Mayme Hock, of Jackson, O. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. H Lynch, of senth Main street. Mrs. David O'Rourke, of south Pine

street, who was taken suddenly ill a The subsidy bill is in the hands of its few days ago, is greatly improved, al-Mrs. Bert Hammond, of Broadway, has gone to Lakeview on account of

the critical illnsss of her sister. Henry Mack and wife, of Spencerrille, returning from their wedding vigorous fight against the steal. They trip to Mishigan, visited a short time say that its adversaries should content with John Mask and family, of Cen-

Tonight, and tomorrow evening, there will be special services at the very wise, is entirely misplaced at the south Main street Preabyterian church. Joseph Stayner, or Colfax, la., is the guest of John W. Arnold, of Second

Mrs. W. S. Murry, of West Eureka

Del. Snyder and family left today for an extended tour through the south. They expect to be absent a considerable while, visiting many points of interest. The south side ladies of the Path-

finders participated in an all day sew-

ing at the home of Mrs. F. M. Cavins,

655 south Main street, today. A pleasant time was had. Mr. and Mrs. Huber, of Bryant, Ind., returned home this morning after a lclaus.

pleasant visit with James Humman and family.

Tomorrow, the 22nd, being Wash. ington's birthday, there will be no school at the several south side buildings. The scholars will enjoy a vacation until Monday. Washington programs were rendered in some of the rooms this afternoon.

Tomorrow the long anticipated south Lima Gun club shoot will be held. The presence of excellent marksmen, valuable prizes, and close competition will make the event an executingly

Mr. and Mrs. Helsel, of Central avenue, are joyfully celebrating the advent of a bouncing baby boy at their home this morning,

S. Spellacy, south Main street, is completely renovating, repapering and painting his grocery room. Mrs. George Himes, has returned

from a few days visit to south War-Misa Lillian Shock and Miss Myrtle Giaze have returned from a visit with

Dalphos friends. Mr. Reeder, of West Carwin, is in this locality on business. Lee Copeland and George Parrett

are home from a brief visit at Del-George W. Wood is convalescing

Mrs. George Lynch left Tuesday for who has been there the past six months. Tuesday a number of Mrs. W. W.

mind her of her birthday anniversary, which was enjoyably celebrated. There will be a special meeting of the Grace M. E. church Choral society

this evening. All members requested

to be present.

During the revival at Grace M. E. church there have been ever eighty accessions to the church. The meetings will continue all this week. Al. Altenback and family, after a

pleasant visit with Sidney friends, have returned home. Miss Amelia Fuelling, of St. Marys, and Elizabeth Fuelling, of New Bremen, who came ever to attend Allen Hive L. O. T. M. ball, held in Wheeler

few days with Mrs. Ira J. Robbins, of east Second street. Mrs. John Marshall, will entertain a number of Rathbone sisters from

hall Tuesday night, are spending a

Columbus Grove tonight. A special feature of the musical program at the south Lima Baptist church this evening, will be a beauti-

Mrs. [Joseph Donhauser and chil-

Mrs. Pirma Van Horn, who has

Miss Stella Lafferty, of Columbus Grove, is the guest of Miss Lolu

Miss Clara B. Leatherman, of Ver-George Hock has returned to his sailles, is visiting with her brother,

F-I-S-H at Townsend's

Dismond Cement Diamond cement is made as follows: Take five ounces of fine gelatine, four ounces of water, and one ounce of glaolal acetic acid. Let the mixture stand for several hours and then heat it to effect solution, after which and ten grains of carbolic acid to preserve the cement. The following formula is given for making the well known cement of Pompeli, or universal cement: Dissolve eight ounces of sugar in twenty-four ounces of water in a glass flask on a water-bath, and to the thin syrup add two ounces of slaked lime Keep the mixture at a temperature of about 76 to 75 degrees centigrade for three days, shaking frequently; then cool and decant the clear liquid. Dilute six and a half ounces of this liquor with as much water, and in the mixture steep sixteen ounces of fine gelatine for three hours after heating to effect solution. Finally add to the

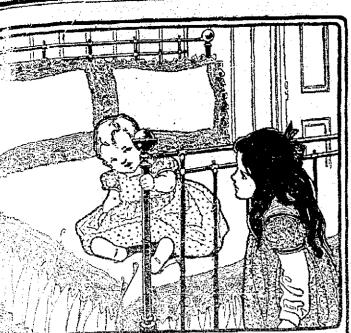
_I___E_H at Townsend's.

mixture an ounce and a half of glacial

acetic acid and fifteen grains pure car-

bolic acid.

Disease in Wake of Storm. The first death from smallpox in Galveston, Tex., for over two years occurred the other night, when Miss Irinie Saries expired after an illness of three days. The contagion is spreading in Galveston and the weather aggravates the disease. Physicians say that there are from 50 to 100 cases in the city. The city is in a deplorable sanitary condition, according to phys-



are unsafe and unsatisfactory.

STODDARD

Questions

Opportunity to Test Your

Knowledge of the World

We Live In.

5. What city contains more Irish-

crucifixion practiced until 1891?

PROMOTERS

Take a Trip Over the Proposed

Lima Findlay Route.

Mr. Reifenbrush wall make a report

regarding the two coutes considered,

which will also go a great way towards

All the healing balsamic virtues of

the Norway pine are concentrated in

Nature's own remedy for coughs and

I. O. O. F. NOTICE,

There will be practice of the Golden

tion.—Findlay Republican.

TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

ECORD BROKEN.

f. Zeller Captured First Gives Answers to 33,165 Place in Two Events.

ame With "Taylor-made"

esday night at the Y. M. C. A. championship athletic events run off-the standing high jump Duncan and his slayer, Macbeth, lothe ranning high dive. Prof. cated? won both. In the former his 2. What ruler has changed the e the local record by 2 inches, soldiers? tham, second, 4 feet 1 inch; Cros-

e high dive was won by a per- a single banquet? ance of 5 feet 6 inches. Three 4. In what city are goats driven

c city league basket ball game pint? won by the Crescents by a large

all Palestine?

R. G..... 2 42, R. F. (Captain).... 3 ths, L. F ham, C....

land, plays the local team here through from Bluffton viz the Row- revenue of about \$12,000 per day. ynight. Lima's team has been son route. They went over the time

Grocery Business.

ers. EG. B. Platt and G. W. re are the members of a promiswhusiness firm that has been Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. zed on the south side. They urchased L. J. Shockey's grolock and business and will sonthe business in the Crumrine on south Main street. Mr. Piatt en associated with Mr. Shockey

LAND

Skyward

Continues.

Oil Men From All Parts of But His Companion Had No the Country Still Flocking to the Field.

The American Oil Company Makes Henrietta Siferd Wants a Divorce Another Good Strike on the Howard Lease, West Minster.

Although several weeks have elasped since the great Lucas oil gusher was struck near Beaumont, the excitement over the wonderful discovery has not subsided, says an Austin Texas, dispatch to the New York Broker Clothing store. Shultz' plea of Commercial.

Judge R. A. Greer, member of the legislature from Beaumont, returned here from a visit to that place. He says that the town is crowded with practical oil men from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, California, and that they are all clamoring for leases on lands in the new oil district.

Many thousands of acres of land in that region have been purchased and Crescents Won the Basket Ball Like the Ones Below -- A Splendid leased, and the county clerk at Beaumon is six weeks behind in recording leases and deeds. Land values are scaring skyward and many owners of small tracts in the vicinity of the Lucas well, who were poor before the oil strike, bave told out for big fortunes.

1. Where are the graves of King Lands situated from 20 to 50 miles listant from the Lucas well have increased in value from \$10 per acre to ormance was a feet 4 inches, which highway robbers of his country into \$75 per acre. In fact ready purchasers are found at almost any price that may be asked, to wild is the excite-3. Where, and under what circumment. The practical oil men from stances, were 22,000 tables spread at other states are more stirred up over the discovery than the home people.

The oil pipe line running from the Lucas well to the ship side of the stair and is milked at so much per channel at Port Arthur, a distance of 18 miles, has been completed, and the flow of the Lucas well will be released . Taylor having a remarkably fine men than Dublin, more Scotchmen as soon as the great metal oil tanks than Edinburg, and more Jews than now being erected at Port Arthur and the pumping station located midway 6. What people make the sign of between the well and the terminus of the cross when they yawn to prevent the pipe line are completed. This will

the devil from entering their mouth; be within the next two weeks. Scores of sil drilling rigs have ac-7. In what country was actual rived, and 28 oil well derricks may be 8. What people have a written lan- seen from the Lucas well. The extent guage that is never spoken, and a and value of the new field will be determined within the next three or Watch this column in temorrow's

closed some large contracts for the married on the 26th of January, 1885, sale of crude oil, and negotiations are and have 5 children, but the wife says pending with the Southern Pacific and that the defendant has frequently dethe Gulf, Colonado & Santa Ferail. Died being the father of at least three roads for the sale of oil for use as fuel of them, laying the charge at the door in the locomotives of these lines. The of George Barr, Sam Maxwell and proposed price at which sil is to be Joseph Johnson. Mrs. Siferd says seld is 40c per basrel.

Armstrong of Lima, with Engineer it was brought ander control and much abuse, her husband being guilty gene Zimmerman, of the C. H. and D. R. B. Reifenbruch, of Cleveland, were empred was about 30,000 barrels per of beating and kicking her into a state stern Reserve University, of in the city yesterday, having driven day. It will bring the owners a gross of insensibility. She wants a diverce

Oil experts now at Beaumont uned somewhat, Richards now to get the "lay of the land," and this hesitatingly predict that many other ng right guard. He has had morning, will go back via Benten flows equally as goeat as the Lucas I Jears' experience at the game Bidge. Judge Robb spoke encour- gusher will be struck in that district, house officials, all of whom will take present is attending Lima Col. agingly of the project and stated that and they also say that a high grade of a day's vacation, and there will be no The team work is now better the road would go whichever way they petroleum will doubtless be found in business transacted unless it be someever, and although Western Re- received the racet encouragement is some of the new wells, but they be- thing of especial importance. The will present the best team seen the matter of private right of way. lieve that it will be from 20 to 30 jury has been discharged from further et, Lima has a fair chance of When the round trip is completed, miles distant from the Lucas well.

A GOOD SHOWENG. The American Oil Ce.'s well No. 2 ec the widow Howard farm north of determining the one that will be used. Westminster, has been druled in and The road will, almost beyond question, has made an excellent showing. It eds L. J. Shockey in the be built during the coming summer, will be put to proping without being and the present trip is in preparation shot and it is helieved that the first of stealing a horse and buggy, the lat to the final preliminaries of construct, 24 hours' production will reach from ter of which he sold to Mr. Bing 100 to £150 barrels. Einier Crossley has secured 200 agree of territory ad-

____S___H at Townsend's.

joining the Howard lease.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Clara Leatherman, of Versailles, Ohio, is visiting her brother,

hall. Let all members be present; also 202 cast Market street, are rejoicing addition to Lime, \$325. all lodgs members as can. By order over the arrival of a charming dangh- Wm. P. Carrett to Nicholas Ni CAPTAIN, ter at their home.

WON

Case.

At Beaumont, Jury's Verdict

His Liberty.

Hope and Pleaded Guilty.

on the Cround of Cross Neglect of Duty and Extreme Cruelty.

Russell Armstrong won a victory resterday in his defense of August Young, the partner of Ed. Shultz, who was indicted for breaking into the guilty, left Young as the only defendant, and Mr. Armstrong was equal to the task of personally managing his defense. The introduction of two The Dry Goods. prisoners from the county jail, Rush and Ryan, was something of a bomb shell, but when the jury was made acquainted with the formers criminal history, they had but little faith in his testimony and refused to hold the defendant guilty.

Shultz will have to suffer for the crime alone, as Young was found to be innocent after a debate of an hour. Protecuting Attorney Klinger had the facts well developed and naturally counted upon the two associates of Young in the jail as capable of carrying a sertain amount of weight, but it seemed to have the opposite effect and Young was declared not guilty. Rush made a brilliant plea for his own salvation when he addressed a long prayer to the court for leniency, but when he was brought face to face with acathing arraignment which was so so ably directed by the young attorney brought by Calvin E. Broadhead who made his first appearance in criminal court.

A DISEPPOINTED WIFE.

Herietta Siderd filed a petition for divorce today which contains many allegations of cinelty on the part of The owners of the Lucas well have her husband, Wosh Siferd. They were that in addition to these unsupported As to the yield, the well at the time charges she has been the victim of and custody of the children.

HOLIDAY TOMORROW.

Washington's birthday will be acknowledged tomorrow by the court service until Monday morning. A WIFE AT WEST PARK.

Chief Ramsey, Joe Bing, A. Em-

menegger and Jessie Cline, were in Lima yesterday and testified in the ter was run down and killed by a formation about fares, through time .case against W. Burns, who is assused Burns has a wife and child living at West Park.

IN PROBATE COURT. The will of the late Wm. M. Crist

has been filed for probate, and the bearing has been set for Saturday. Amos Young has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mary M. Rost, deceased.

REAL BETATE TRANSFERS.

part of inlot No. 290 in Binffion, \$200, North streets.

57 Public Square.

G. E. BLUEM.

57 Public Square.

Value is Still Going His First Criminal Bluem's 3rd Floor Bargains.

We use the word "Bargains" guardedly; in some cases the word means 50c of legal tender for \$1.00 of merchandise. Of course its easy to quote prices, but its the quality that tells the tale, and you And Clamor for Leases Gives August Young judge the quality; any statement we may make concerning the value, is as we BELIEVE it to be.

> These are duchess satin waists, some full French back, some are yoke, but all are silk back satin and good quality.

> A few domet flannel waists, sizes well assorted, \$1.00 kind for.......50e These waists are lined body and sleeves, black ground with white dots, red ground with black stripes.

> We have made just three pieces of our flannel waists.........\$1.50, \$2.50 and 3.75 These are French fiannel waists, sizes and colors are well assorted, perfect stitching, good fitting waists, that were \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

> A misses' double breasted (ton jacket suit; a five piece skirt, inverted plait back, percaline lining, \$20.00 suit for\$10.00 A steel grey cloth suit for misses' wear, fly front jacket, inverted plait back skirt, a most serviceable suit, \$18.00 suit for\$10.00

> Oxford grey fly front jacket suit, inverted plait back skirt, all sleeves lapped and double stitched, \$18.50 suit for\$12.50

BLUEM.

Elevator Third Floor.

Dress Goods.

Suit House.

MIX-UP

Of the Lima Northern is Still in the Courts.

Haskell Has His Troubles as a Railroad Magnate

And is Now Asked to Face the Payment of a Note for \$15,000. Denial of the I. D. & W. Proposed Extension.

Anyone desiring inside information on how railroad stocks and bonds are he was brought face to face with direct questions showing up his past criminal history, he lost the faith that absorbtion is brought about, can get poo with massage treatments for the hair specificant data in Judge Badger's court was in him and sullenly replied to the sufficient data in Judge Badger's court ment. Also tollecte articles prepared and scetching arraignment, which was so

agaiust C. N. Haskell. Broadhead and Haskell were mixed Young was released from custody up in the old Lims and Northern road and Shaltz sent back to jail to await and were afterwards interested in the the pleasure of the court to sentence Detroit, Lima and Northern. The suit now being heard was brought by Broadhead against Haskell to recover on a note for \$15,000.

certain conditions, which conditions decision of the Republican primary. were not carried out .- Columbus Press.

HAS NOT BEEF CONSIDERED. The rumer that preparations are be-

ng made to extend the Indiana, Decature and Western from Decature west to Springfield, Ill., is without foundation. The I. D. & W. is owned by the Cineinnati, Hamilton and Dayton company. Vice President Busaid there was no truth in the report, and that there has not been a surveying corps in the field running a line for the proposed extension. Mr. Zimmerman said this question had not been considered by the C. H. & D. er I. D. & W. directors, but intimated that at some future time it was quite possible an extension might be built. Northwest, West, South and South--Cincinnati Enquirer.

A suit for damages has been filed the administrator of the estate of and Southeast has been recumed yis George Sites, fer \$1,992.99. The lat- Pennsylvania Lines. Particular in freight train. The Illinois Central has contracted

fer 1,000 box sars of 80,000 pounds capacity each, and the Late Shore has contracted for 1,500 freight cars, some of which are for the L. E. & W.

Conductor Dave O'Rourke of the L. E. & W., is off duty, suffering from a ously manufactured in that state. slight attack of la grippe. Engineer Emmet Daggan of the L. stances. E. & W., has been off for several days

on account of illness. Thirty-Fire American Sculptors Engaged M. H. McCullough to Albert Shults, FROST BITES AND CHILBLAINS Ashore is a prominent L. E. & day afternoon at 2 o'clock, at their Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hageman, of in ot No. 4280 in McCullough's second quickly cured by Banner Salve, the bellishment of the grounds and buildmost healing remedy in the world.



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Estate of Mary M. Rost, deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Mary M. Rost, late of Allen County Onlo Dated this 20th day of February A. D. 1991.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Peter Jacobs, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Peter Jacobs, late of Allen County, Ohlo, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of February A. D. 1901.

Joun W. Jacobs. Executor. REDUCED RATES

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The world fears a godly church He who climbs needs watch where

Saints who curve for themselves are sure to cut their fingers

He who were fellowsh p with the world is in no condition to trust God There is much difference between the taily cards of earth and those of

When men zerve us well, we must not worship them out God who made them His instruments

Jacob had to give up mis cunning. Job his goodness, and Peter his strength before they got a blessing They who keep near the Good

Shepherd do not know that there are either dogs who guard or wolves who There is a good deal of difference be-

tween seeking to have the truth on your side and seeking to be on the side of truth

When the world called the Lord of ange's a devil it will not be stronge if it is hard on those who are a little lower than the angels .- Rams Horn --

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Convict Drawn for Jury.

A few days after Cornelius L. Alword, the New York embezzier, had begun his thirteen-year sentence in Sing Sing prison he was drawn as a juror In the Mount Vernon (ity court The presiding judge gravely said that he would "excuse Mr Alvord for the present."

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CAMPETRE SKETCHES the king, it will be needful to go to

SOME SHORT STORIES FOR THE VETERANS.

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in weapons as bright as dawn; There's bursting price in a grand pa-

miv boys Our glittering selves to scan,

But supremest joy of West Point 303s Is licking a four-h-class man, Is bounding a fourth-class man. No pleasure so rife

In academy life As thrashing a fourth-class man!

There's pleasure in playing the bully and noss Whenever you're not found out, In stuffing a gay with tabaseo sauce And roasting his "innards" out,

covs, As stinging tabasco can,

In hazing a fourth-class man, In feasing the fourtn-class man, Adversity lears

The ill-fated fourth-class man He hasut got even a Chinaman's

That infant of Mars.

chance To put ap a decent scrap Once the big trained bruiser makes

hum dance His blood is on copious tap. His blood is on copious rap my boys And such is our noble plan, Fo take his physic and make no noise is the lot of the fourth-class man

Unfortunate fourth-class man, We see him keel o'er In a pool of his gore And we laugh at the fourth-class

-P G S in Chicago Journal

tremendous advances as have charac classes a fact which tends to rationalterized the ineteenth century. War ize all American pride of birth-Chiin the twentieth century must to a rego News greater extent than ever before make tributary the sciences of commerce and industry The evolution of offensive

flying machines and a combination of the two The dirigible balloons in their medical attendance, and at least \$13 that the carrying of dead weights in charge of the recruiting office at 82 say, perhaps half a ton-can be done Madison street, has secured the conwith ease and to moderate distances This possibly will be the first system of acknowledged practicability. The combined method-that of separate balloons with attached chambers of which the Zeppelin airship is a typewill be so developed that it can carry

Chicago Record. Who Won the Revolution* by the glamour which time and pa- crowd, to cheer him up, called on him friotism has thrown over the events for a speech Getting up, he said of that stirring time, but Barrett Wen- Gentlemen, I'd like to comply with deli, professor of English in Harvard your request, but I can't make a speech university has done something to now I expected to receive the nomiclear up the point in his newly pub- nation, but I failed If I had won I Lished "History of American Litera- know Baker would have got up here tare" He makes it perfectly plain that and so charmed you with his eloquence it was not the ruling class nor the as to make you believe you had done commercial class of colonial days him a favor by nominating me. But which set it in motion and carried the I can't do it." day, but rather the plain, homely, common folk, who, in order to free themselves from the yoke of Britain, fought and bled and went cold and hungry themselves and their children to leave the priceless heritage of freedom be-H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and hind them. To gain some adequate to preserve historical documents affect. lown with sheep—only a few withered from colleges and medical schools as conception of what Boston was under ing the state both in peace and in war, blades were to be seen. I made up my Fell on from restaurants.

size today The closeness of the comparison is shown by an anecdote which Mr Wendell relates, to the effect that a man of position and rank in one of the British colonies was recently in the Was Won the Revolution "-Barrett room of the Boston Muslum of Pine Mendell o' Harrard Chains That the Alts, which is devoted to the portiaits Mamb e Clares, Not the Weatthy or of Boston merchants and similar Aristocratic Mate This Country Pres. Worthles, painted by Copley in the years just preceding 1775 The Briton had been puzzled by the United States, but when he looked about at these men

some British colonial town of the same

ard women of the older American day his face lighted with comprehension and he said, laughingly "Why, that's just the kind of people we are " Now, When the lasses are on the lawn, that the revolution practically extermi the notable thing about America is When the lasses are on the lawn, nated that class in the country. Mr Wendell's testimony to this effect is unimpeachable "The revolution,' he says "destroyed the fortunes and the social leadership of this class. To find such people again in America, we must probably wait until after the civil war" New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Ontario are populated largely today with the descendants of these ex-, iles who as united empire loyalists were driven out of the territories of the United States for their adherence to King George They were, for the most part the "best people" of that And roasing als "innards' out, my day, the gentry in both city and country, the women who entertained and the men who provided the means for But the sport like 'eagling quickly such luxury as the world could then afford the components of polite society those from whom aristocratic descent could be taken with proper pride Who then did win the revolution? Here Mr Wendell is again explicit He says "The people who had been so profoundly stirred by this great awak-

ening were the same who 'n 1776 declared themselves independent of the mother country ' This "great awakening" was the Whitefield rev val running the whole length of the country. from Georgia to New England through the years between 1738 and 1745. "The great awakening testifics to one labulig fact-a far-reaching spontage.tv and enthusiasm among the humble classes of America, he says again. This is one point which is always to be kept in mind—'the humble classes of America not the educated classes nor the best people nor the commercial water not streams of fresh water and nor financial interests made this country free and gave it self-government. The nour of being descended from Scientific forecasts for a century re-olutionary stock in the United Bellumy, a locomotive fireman, of must be regarded as merchy vague sug- States is the honor of tracing one s angestions especially in an age of such cestry among these same humble

> Army Recruits in Plenty cally with the greatest precision 2 has been no difficulty at any time in fixed their eves upon him. Also, that Devices wherewith high explosives can securing recruits. In fact the trouble sometimes they would row over one accurately delivered as to effectually men are turned away the recruiting would remain perfectly motionless unshatter and destroy all objects adjacent officer selecting the best from those to the point of its delivery 3 Extencalling on him. All that will be sive improvements in mechanical trac- needed to secure the 35,000 men will trating rapidly men and material 1 ered that of the 24 volunteer regiments | When attacked they hiss like a ser-Adaptations and improvements in election be mustered out soon, thousands trical devices which shall make sur- of the discharged veterans will re-en prises impossible and largely increase list Some may not 60 it immediately the facilities for the collection and diffusion of military intelligence. 5 The they will take up the gun again I development of aerial navigation, suppose some inducement will be offwhich from its expense, difficulty and ered those volunteers in the Philip ganger will first be utilized for war pines to remain in the service. The purposes rather than as a means of inducement will probably be the travel transportation. Such navigable means pay which they are entitled to from will serve for observation and for the the islands to this country. There are | w th this family. The interesting areffective delivery of high explosives hundreds of country boys making The evolution of aerial navigation will their board and \$12 a month who will proceed on three lines-viz Balloons, be glad to take up service in the army waste they secure board, clothing constructive system will tend eventually to the use of very light metal, one-half as hard as they are on the whereby sufficient strength of the enfarm it is that class of men that are velope will be gained so as to safely the most desirable. The government permit great speed of travel and ability wants none but the best men and it to withstand great gas pressure. The will not experience the least difficulty flying machine will be improved so in securing them' Capt L. P. Hunt, sent of the government to open a re-

cruiting office at Streator. Lincoln on Gen. Baker, "When I "ic in Springfield, Abraham Lincoln and Gen. Baker, was was large weights for long distances, al. killed at Leesburg, Va., during the civil though the landing of such an air-ship war, made the race for the Whig nomi must necessarily be a problem of such nation for congress," said a personal difficulty and danger as to confine its friend of Lincoln's recently. "Both use to war purposes -A W Greely in were Whigs, and both were keen for the nomination Both had a strong personal following and if both ran the Democrat would win in the district So a primary election was necessary to bridge roller a thousand more seemed What class of people it was who settle the contest Baken won Bc h to spring out of the ground During fought and won the war of the revo- men were at Springfield when the news lution in 1776 is constantly obscured came Lincoln was depressed. The

> State Department of Elstory. Confederate Veteran associations of ment of a state department of history, time looked as if it had been eaten

IN THE ODD CORNER

QUEER AND CURICUS THINGS AND EVENTS.

Them at Onco-American Crocodile.

Spoudlakes. Out of the bosom of the air. Out of the cloud-folds of her gar-

ments shaken Over the woodlands, brown and hare, Over the harvest fields forsaken Silent and soft, and slow, Descends the snow

Even as our cloudy fancies take Suddenly shape in some divine expression

In the white countenance contession, some enthusiast arranges a burnat-The troubled sky reveals The grief it feels

This is the poem of the air, Slowly, in silent syllables recorded: This is the secret of despair, Long in its cloudy bosom howded. Now whispered and revealed To wood and field. -Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

The American Crocodile.

ural Histor; society substantially as come for her "before he is awake follows his experiences with the In this case he consoles himself with American crocodile 'A true croco- a pipe and after a short interval dile, Crocodilus Americanus' he says, transfers his addresses to some less 'is found only in Florida' and it is exacting lady is soon as the young there restricted to an area not exceed- people are equally paired off, the elding fifteen square miles. A colony was ers compete for the more valuable found in Indian creek, about six miles portion of the dead men's property north of Mizmi, and others in two un- Jewels or weapons are set swingingly named creeks about half a mile apart by a string while the claimants pass and extending back from Black Water in single file. The one who is nevest bay four or fi e miles to the Ever- when the pendulum stops swinging seglades. His native guides, who were cure; whatever is attached to it When familiar with every foot of Southern ence has thus secured a momento of Florida informed him that the croco- the day the rest is handed over to dife lived in only these two locations, the oblideen to be smashed up with and that no alligator lived within sev all the crocker, of the deceased and eral miles of their abodes. The animal burned with their ashes on some was found in abiting only brackish neighboring mil mud, as they are claimed to do by most writers. Their homes were in clear water, their sunning beds on the highest and driest bunks they could dies hats find from which every particle of earth place at the Dublin Cattle Show sugwas invariably cleared away leaving geats that the new mode possesses the white, clean coral for a bed. Their disadvantages hitherto unsuspected places of retreat were caves in the A lady armed with a drawing-block coral never muddy bottoms, like those and pencil says the Freeman's Jourof alligators. The author then de- nai was sketching one of the big scribes his difficulties in getting near black polled bulls and backed away to them on account of their extrem, wild get a good view of him, until she heed-Members of the staff of Gen Elwell ness and his mability to attract them lessly brought horself within range of military methods must invariably be S Ous scoff at the statements that by suspending a wounded polican from a similar beast on the opposite side in the direction of improved mechan- the government will meet with diffi- an overhanging limb to within a few Bull No 2 being thirsty and bored ism which will be automatically oper- culty in recruiting the arm) with the feet of the water. He says most writ- took note of the gleaming rose and ated Improved means of observation, additional 55000 men required under ers credit them with depending prin- succulent-looking leaves worn in the communication and transportation will the reorganization bill says the Chi- cipally on their sense of hearing and lady a headgest and made a spetch at surely follow, as indispensable to ef- cago News Coi W P Hall, adjutant- smell but that he is convinced of the them. He obtained more than he ficienc.) The most notable advances general of the department, said keenness of their signt, that while bargained for—no less than the whole will be L Rapid-fire machine guns of There are about 90 recruiting stations watching them from a tree on the edge hat—and then the astonishing spectaconsiderably extended power and range in the United States From those sta- of a pool that they invariably al- cle was witnessed of an intropid womand so constructed that the fire can mons our officers are enlisting on an though he was as still as possible an american a black butbe controlled and regulated automati- average of 2000 men a month. There stopped opposite where he was and falo with a B pencil be safely thrown long distances, but so has been the other way, as many good lying in the bottom of a stream, which til it was looked down at, when it would dart away with lightning speed strike side blows with their heads

> A Plague of Daw Slugs. Max Peacock contributes the follow-

ticle concludes with a description of

the teeth, brain and other anatomical

characters

about sixteen feet. The germal armor

ing to The Naturalist On September 25, 1890, I sowed the If it did he know he could never regain fish pond field at the Warp Farm, it. He had fallen off the bow-chains Bottesford, Northwest Lincolnshire, of the vesse, and from midnight to with Schooley's 'wheat' The seed germinated well and came up an ex- for him while the ship lay to Many relient crop braiding well. During the captains would have desisted in an following winter my friends often re- hour or two, but this one persovered, marked on the healthy look of the and the men were finally rewarded plant This continued to be the case with a sight of their comrade a mile antil the middle of March when all away A day's rest restored his at once I noticed a True change for strength, and he resumed his dangerthe worse on the eastern side of the ous duties — Youths' Companion field. This soon spread across the whole extent of the piece. On examnation we found a vast army of Dew Slugs (Agricliman agrests) cutting off he young plant near the ground We tried rolling the field, but this did not seem to do much good, although thousanus were killed. For one that perished beneath the rings of the Camthe day the bost of the enemy retired

ento worm holes or under small clots of earth. It was in the early morning and evening when the dew was on the plant that the enemy came forth to slay my crop However. I had neighoors at hand who could master the pest. The Black-headed Gulls, or I suppose I ought to say brown headed ; gulls (Larus ricibitudus) came to my ald and soon cleared away the noxious marauders These birds came in thousands from the gull ponds at Twigmoor, Scotton Common, and Crosby Black Rabbit Warren So heartily did some of my neighbors feed that they Alabama are advocating the establish- were unable to fly. The field at that

mind to plough it up and drill onts in its place, but gave it a few days' grace to see if the plant would shoot again In a few days from the gulls coming I could see a vast improvement, and in ten days the field was again green so I let it stand. At harvest time this Rarens of Upper Burma Delay Thell field produced by fir the best crop Weddings and Funerals Until They I had six quarters per acre on it Can Celebrate Twenty or Thirty of against five, or even less, in my other fields. The sample of corn was out and-out the best I saw that season shown at our local markets"

> Burisl Weddings. The Karens, of Upper Burma not

only delay their weddings till they can celebrate 20 or 30 at once, but make the same occasion serve for their funerals as well. When a man dies, says Answers, his oody is cremated and the ashes are kept until the time for the formal funeral When a bad harvest or a prolonged rainy season occasions Even as the troubled heart doth make the need of a little excitement, and wedding, the ashes are arranged along a low, narrow platform, while the men stand on one side, the women on the other There are no mourners, for the dead men have been forgotten during the convenient interval, and the dresses suggest only the pleasanter side of the double function Proceedings are commenced by a sort of poetic competition between the men and the fairest maid. If the latter is not satisfied with the compliments paid A writer, George A West describes her she avoids the embarrassment of in the Bulletin of the Wisconsin Nat- a direct reguent by bidding her suffer

> The Bull and the Bonnet Fashion has decreed the wearing of gold roses with green foliage in la-An incident which took

> > Pawn Broker's Sign.

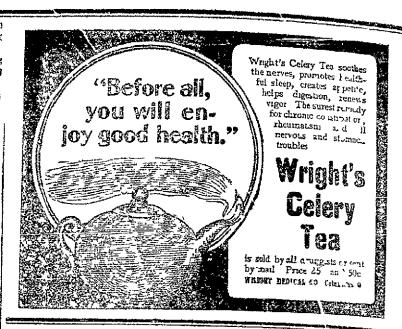
The three balls used by pawn brokers as a sign were originally the arms of the Medici family, the earliest and of the Medici family, the excliest and tion, suited to its efficient use in a be to increase the number of recruit not use their tails in striking but in London by an agent of the Medicis and were afterward copied by others pent and emit a strong odor of musk ness Roscoe, in the "Life of Lorenzo from glands located in the lower part de Medici' (1796) tells now the family of the jaw. They are of a drab or adopted the three balls as its arms lead color on the back, shading into Averado de Medici a commander una white below, and grow to a length of der Charlemagne slew the giant Muhe found to be quite deficient in bony iron balls upon it he bore as a trophy plates, so far as the neck was conceined, allowing for greater freedom the family adopted the three balls as its arms -San Francisco Cal'

Six Hours Affort.

A London paper relates the trying experience of an English sailor He could not swim, and was six hours in the water during a storm. He had a life-preserver but was in constant terror lest it should slip from his grasp daylight the life-boat was searching

Think of p43,000,000 Stars. Today, the stars visible from the first to the thirteenth magnitude aggregate to about 43,000,000, of which marly 10,000,000 have been photographed In the most powerful telescopes, even the fifteenth magnitude has been revealed of this magnitude perhaps 100,000,000 stars are suspectid, but knowledge concerning them is ancertain. In the Milky Way alone there are some 10 000 stars separated by vast distances To the eye at the lelescope the sky seems no logger dot-.ed with constellations, but powdered with gold dust,

Frog Farming in Massachusetts. Frog farming is a new industry in Massachusetta Adjoining the towa of Ware a company has leased ten agres, with a running stream. A series of urtificial pools will be constructed, where the eggs will be hatched and the young frogs cared for during the wo years necessary to fit them for narket. The demand for from comes



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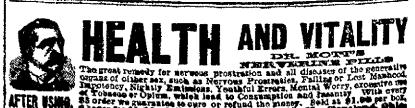
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Snaefell mining disaster. A rescuing gency be life saving. party was overtaken by the gas and He wrote:

"We all sat without moving or try. where it belongs. ing to escape; the foot of the ladder effort to go to it and ascend even a single rung. We none of us ed to partition, where we all knew there was surface is increased and the temperative old manner of holding the a current of better air."

the former, both of which are pres- oxidation of the waste products. bodied, healthy women were overcome from its habitual use. while wide awake and not six feet from gerous stealthiness of this gas seems to tissues and removing the waste carbon dioxide), into a very stable compound so stable in fact that it pre-

in the lungs and thus really brings cumbs woner than the abstainer. about an asphyxiation of the tissues. It is the poisonous gas given off from burning charcoal, which is sometimes used for suicidal purposes.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the moreous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do it to be good you can postifully the first of the test of two small lakes formed manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo. Ohio. contains no observery, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mecous surfaces of the system. In buying Hail's Catarrh Sure be sure you get the great descroyers of mosquito larvae ansumes increased interest. This fact is vouched for by Dr. L. O. However, will do it to be good you can postifully acting the test of two small lakes formed nearly side by side in Connecticut by an invasion of the sea, one of which contained half a dozen small fish, while the other was fishless. Subsequent examination revealed tens of thousands of mosquito larvae in the fishless lake, but the other contained not one.

PERSONALS.

James V. Barry, a well-known young newspaper correspondent and publisher of Lansing, Mich., has been appointed insurance commissioner of the state by Gov. Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz L. Reed of Oliret, Mich., celebrated their golden wedding last Wednesday. Mr. Reed was one of the founders of the town and of Olivet college, one of the hestknown institutions of learning in the state.

At a meeting of the board of directors, the board of managers and the young ladies' auxiliary of the Home for Crippled Children in Newark, N. J., a gift of \$15,000 was announced from an anonymous benefactor. The donor simply said the money was for "the

first wing of the new building." Dr. Mary M. Wolfe has been elected resident physician of the female department of the Nortistown, Pa., Hospital for the Insane. Dr. Wolfe graduated from the medical department of the University of Michigan in 1899. Since last August she has been assist-Arthur M. Clark, who has served as

sort physician in the same institution. grand lecturer of the Michigan Grand Lodge of Masons for twenty-seven years, declined re-election at the meeting of the Grand Lodge in Detroit recently. It is said of him that no one man in the state has done more for the cause of Masonry than he while holding the office of grand lectarer.

WORKING OVER TIME.

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NOTES ON SCIENCE.

CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOVERY AND INVENTION. Alcohol and Health—Keeps Roaches Of the Table-A Support for Violiulsts-A Photographic Speed Detector -Tremor from Great Guus. ALCOHOL AND HEALTH.

Few questions of the present day are capable of arousing more bitterness of dispute than that concerning the effect of alcohol upon the human system. Some assert that its daily use in moderation is, if not essential, at least beneficial to health, while others hold that the word moderation is inapplicable to the use of wine even in the most minute quantities.

Science, which is impartial and seeks v facts alone, without regard to their is to do away with this necessity of The recent death of one laundress possible application, does not hold to the plever holding his head down in a and narrow escape of another through either of these views in its entirety, cramped position, providing a support the breathing of the escaping gases but inclines rather to the side of the from a laundry stove in which there total abstainers. It does not regard was a coke fire, both of them overcome alcohol as a food in the sense that it while awake and working and in a can be taken regularly as a substitute large room full of doors and windows, for the albumens, the fats and the recalls the graphic account given by starches of ordinary food; but it does Dr. A. E. Miller of the wholesale say that it may act as such, in the abpolsoning which occurred by this sence of other food, for a short time, same gas, carbon mon-oxide, at the and that its use may in an emer-

This is practically placing alcohol one of their number kept writing a with the drugs-substances which may description of his sensations as long be useful in sickness, but are injurias his pencil would trace the words ous in health; and that is really

It is common belief that a drink of whisky or brandy is warming, but the was close by yet none of us made any reverse is the fact. Alcohol dilates the blood vessels of the surface, and so walk a dozen steps, which wou have makes the skin feel warm, but at the which is attached to the garments led us to the other side of the shalt same time radiation of heat from the and is an effective substitute for ture of the body is lowered. The instrument. The device is sim-The poisonous gases in these cases action of alcohol is also to lower the ply a clemp, with a screw arwere carbon mon and dioxide, chiefly vital processes by causing a slow rangement for attaching it to the

ent in ordinary illuminating gas, says | For these two reasons it is often a The dotted lines show the position of the New York Times. The carbon useful remedy in fevers, especially as a wire brace which is inserted in the mon-oxide, which is present in the so- it may spur up the heart to increased band portion of the tie if the clamp is called water gas (which has largely action for a time, and so enable the to be fastened to that article of apreplaced the old-fashioned coal gas in system to tide over a critical period. parel. From the face of the clamp the large cities) to the extent of 20 of it may even be useful to prevent a projects a short stud or spindle, on 26 per cent. Its insidious and para- cold when the body has been chilled, which the instrument is mounted while Lyzing nature may be seen from the provided the exposure is passed, by playing, allowing it to turn freely in way in which the rescuing party sim- restoring the equilibrium of the circu- the hands. The inventor claims that ply sat down and waited for death, lation. But in these and other cases the support will afford much relief to when a few steps would have saved the remedy is employed to meet an the player, enabling him to hold his them, and in the fact that two ablest emergency a very different thing head erect and thus not only relieving

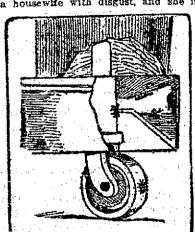
several doors and windows. The dan- the oxidation of the tissues of the body use of his head and neck with referbe due to its gradual combination causes depression of the vital forces, ence to reading his notes and observwit the haemoglobin of the blood and so of the resisting power of the ing other matters of importance to him (w ch is the agent carrying oxygen organism by disease germs. And here in effecting a successful rendering of practice supports theory, for it is a the music. fact of common observation that unvents the usual absorption of oxygen habitual drinker almost always suc-

TISH ENEMIES TO MOSQUITOES. the and of the department of agriculture, the shutter, it is only necessary to amination revealed tens of thousands the photograph was made.

WHY DOES SAP ASCENDE

section of botany in the British Asso-120 feet tall the transpiration force reserve in France is advocated. must equal a pressure of 260 pounds to the square inch. But Prof. Vines says there is no evidence that a tension of anything like such an amount exists in a transpiring tree.

KEEPS BOACHES OFF TABLE. To find roaches crawling on the dining-room table fills the heart of many scribed as dome-shaped and about 300 housewife with disgust, and she is

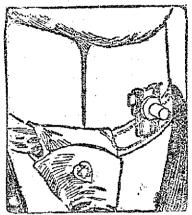


BUG TRAP FOR TABLE LEGS. tempted to kill them instantly, which, of course, soils the cloth. The best way is to prevent the pests from climbing up the table legs, and that is just what the invention of a citizen of Gilberton, Pa., is designed to accomplish. We illustrate the idea in the accompanying picture, a portion of the being cut away to give a view of the interior arrangement. The bug who climbs this table lex

chances of his reaching the ten are small indeed. The slanting upper wall of the trap is highly policied, and this causes many of the insects to fall into the liquid as soon as they attempt to crawl across it. The liquid may be kerosene or some poison, making it impossible for the insects to long survive a bath in the trap. The invention may be used on tables, beds, dressers and in fact, any article of furniture on which castors are used, as it comprises a castor with an extra long shank, having the trap surrounding the lower portion and adapted to sup-

port the leg as shown.

SUPPORT FOR VIOLINISTS. Any violin player, and especially the beginner, is aware that one of the difficulties to 'e mastered is the gripping of the instrument with the chin to keep it in position. The object of the invention which we present herewith



HOLDER REPLACES CHIN GRIP. necktie or the upper edge of the vest. him of a cramped and painful position, The very fact of its interference with but also enabling him to have the free

der equal conditions of exposure the A PHOTOGRAPHIC SPEED DETECTOR A Parisian inventor, Monsieur Gaumont, has devised a hand camera, by means of which the speed of a passing bicycle or automobile can be ascer-Now that special efforts are being tained. The camera shutter has two made to exterminate mosquitoes, ow- slits, separated by a fixed distance, each ing to the belief that certain species of of which in turn makes an exposure as these insects are responsible for the the shutter flies across. The result is spread of malaria, the fact that small a picture containing two nearly superfish are great destroyers of mosquito posed images of the moving object. larvae assumes increased interest. This The time elapsed between the exposfact is vouched for by Dr. L. O. How- ures being known from the velocity of He tells of two small lakes formed measure on the negative the distance nearly side by side in Connecticut by between the two images of a hut, for an invasion of the sea, one of which instance, in order to have the data for contained half a dozen small fish, while a simple calculation which will show the other was fishless. Subsequent ex- the speed of the vehicle at the instant

DISAPPEARANCE OF THE CHAMOIS. Attention is called in French scientific journals to the disappearance of Prof. S. H. Vines, president of the the chamois from the French Alps. These graceful animals, in spite of the ciation, referred in a recent address fact that they conceal their homes and to the force by which water is raised places of refuge in the most inaccesfrom the roots to the topmost leaf of sible spots, at heights varying from a lofty tree, and remarked that it must 2,600 to 11,500 feet, are mercilessly be regretfully confessed that one more hunted out and shot down, so that century has closed without bringing there is danger of their complete exa solution of the old problem of the tinction. In Italy there is a large reascent of sap. One of the suggested serve on which the chamois are proexplanations requires that in a tree tected, and the formation of a similar

> BUSSIA'S SULPHUR MOUNDS. There have lately been discovered near the Amu river, about 100 miles from Khiva, in the Transcaspian province, huge mounds of native sulphur scattered over an area of about 23 square miles. The mounds are defeet in height. It is estimated that they contain more than 9,000,000 tons of sulphur, making this one of the richest sulphur deposits known. The "ore" is for the most part sandstone,

and vields about 60 per cent of sul-

SAWDUST FOR FUEL. In some parts of our country sawdust is burned at the mills, not as fuel, but simply to get rid of it. But in Europe a better use has been found for sawdust. In Austria, for instance. sawdust is impregnated with tarry substances, and then heated and pressed into briquets, which are readily sold for fuel. These briquets, weighing about two-fifths of a pound each, bring from 95 cents to one dollar per thousand. In heating power they equal lignite, and they leave only 4 per cent of ash.

MOLTEN WOOD.

Forest Inspector De Gall of Lemur. France, has invented a substance called 'molten wood." It is produced by subescape of gases is prevented. After cooling, the mass resembles coal, except that it is without organic strucmust not only know how to swim but ture. It is hard and can be shaped also be able to find his way out of and polished. It is said to be a perthe trap when once inside, and the feet non-conductor of electricity.

Twin babies are true companions-in-

Life's current coin is made of plain common sense.

POINTED FARAGRAPHS.

Experience is like a light hung at the stern of a ship. Some men go to work and others

wait for work to come to them. The tongue of a woman is her sword -and she never allows it to rust. Some fools put on more airs-than a

wise man could grind out of a hand A pessimist is a man who prefers artificial light to genuine sunshine. The man who knows nothing and wants nothing ought to be compara

tively happy. Many a would-be actor seems to have made the mistake of his life by being born.

Affected indifference to everything of current interest is a fad with some Many a man would be worth a million but for the 100 per cent discount

allowed for cash. When a load of coal is purchased instead of going to the buyer it usually goes to the cellar.

Laws, like sausages, often cease to inspire respect when we learn how they are made.

weighed on his own scales or of he public place, or public building. New ng measured by his own yardstick.

riageable daughter is willing to allow government to use the ax unsparingly his home to be used as a court house, upon the abominations which disfigure-"Once upon a time" is the way fables begin, and after a man goes out once Gotham-New York Tribuupon a time he begins to tell his wife fables.

When a girl begins to evince a dislike to being called by her pet name she may be considered as officially out of the matrimonial race.-Chicago

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Novel Attempt at Journalism An editor out in Missouri wrote to a number of farmers asking them to drug store, cor. Main and North sts: send him the news of their several neighborhoods. Here is one reply: "We have two school marms, the hog cholera, about fifty bushels of potatoes and a d-d fool who married 8

cross-eyed girl because she had

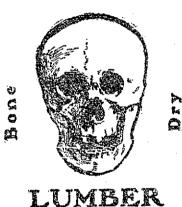
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> CASTOSTA right You Have Alwars Boogs Rears the Thitchers

Protection from Yellow Fever A recent cable dispatch from Marinao concerning the causation of yellow fever states that five soldiers who had been sleeping in infected beds and was taken down with a severe attack wearing infected clothes, for twenty any symptoms of the disease.

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"I was just about gone," writes Mrs. Rosa Richardson, of Laurel Springs, N. C., "I had consumption so bad that the best doctors said I could not live more than a month, but I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by seven bottles and amnow stout and well."It's an unpneumonia, la grippe and bronchitis; infullible for coughs, colds, asthma, hay fever, croup or whooping cough. Guaranteed bottles 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at H. F. Vortkamp's.

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This morning at 11:30 o'clock Dr. Hermann reported to acting health officer, Dr. A. L. Jones, that he had discovered a well defined case of smallpox at the home of F. X. Galarneau, 420 west Wayne street, and immediately Dr. Jones ordered every will probably be made about the last precaution taken to prevent the infectious disease from spreading. No one, other than the members of the Galarneau jhousehold, has been exposed to the disease since it has reached the stage where contegion is possible, and the public is urged to retain its composure and entertain no fear of an epidemic. Dr. Jones has placed quarantine guards at the Galaineau home, and every other precaution necessary to guard against the disease spreading will be exercised strenuousiy.

VICTIM A TRAVELER,

The patient is James A. Hall, of West Point, a traveling man, who has made this city his headquarters for four or live weeks. He has been occupying a suite of rooms at the Galarneau home and was there when he became so ill that it was deemed advisable to summon a physician. His illness developed very rapidly since Saturday. Admission 10e and 5c. yesterday, when his indisposition was first noticed and during last night and this morning the eruptions which atfend the disease, made their first appearance upon his body. Dr. Hermann, upon being called, immediately

DETECTED THE SYMPTOMS After your poard has been organment for the disease and ordered prement for the disease and ordered precautions taken to prevent its spreading. He reported the case to Dr. and the "bobbies" will be happy again upon the presiding officer to select

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the tablet form, sold by druggists as of smallpox and at once began a treatdick. Dr. Jones also visited the pa- room. tient and states that his ailment is well defined, though the case may be considered a mild one so far as the general condition of the patient is and practice after 8:30.

Br. Jones, after placing quarantine guards at the infected residence, reported the case to the members of the board of health, who approved his action and authorized him to take full charge of and direct any further precantionary measures he may deem necessary.

him for some time and is also under christened it the "New Opera." Mr. -quarantine. Dr. Jones is authority for the assurance that there is no cause whatever for the slightest alarm

SERVICES

Of an Interesting Nature at St. Rose Church Tomorrow.

At 8:30 tomorrow morning there, will be selemn high mass of requiem at St. Rose church, celebrating the anniversary of Father Henry, former pastor of St. Rose church and in honor of the deceased members of the Knights of Columbus. Father Mc-Closkey, of Fremont, will be present to assist Father's Manning and Mooney in the celebration of the idouble event.

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The fast basket ball team of the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, will be here tomorrow night to give the local team a takel This team comes here with a clear record, having defeated all the best teams in the eastern part of the state, Union College on their own floor by the score of 18 to 8. The Lima team has learned a great deal from the two games with Springfield and Mt. Union, and with Richards at left guard the team work is greatly im But These Who Have Been Present proved. The practice for the past week has been better than ever and Lima should win the game tomorrow

The games so far this season have not been well patronized, and unless more people are present at this game the chances are that no more foreign teams will play in Lima this season. A trip away from kome is being planthe other with Circleville. The trip week in March. The men go into training at once for this trip.

Skating at McCullough's

THE MUSEUM.

The museum now in progress at the Masonic Temple is proving a great success financially, and is being fully Mr. Fresident and gentlemen of the appresiated by the museum patrons. The lady managers of the City Hospital are justly pleased, and carnestly required more thought and more sugbeg of you to lend your aid this gesting in order to promote success worthy cause by giving them your than almost any other undertaking patronage. Remember this is the last that men chosen by the people are chance to see the Noas' Ark, which is pronounced by all a triumph of me- patrons are an aggregation made up chanical genius, as it will not be on of every class of society from the exhibition in this city again.

The museum will be closed Friday and Friday night on account of the temperaments are as varied as the dedication of the Masonic hall, but lamb that lieth down to sleep upon will be opened all day and evening green pastures, or the lion that roam

WANTED.-A lady clerk at Sim on's confectionary 228 North Main.

THE IDLER.

The Eiks meet tonight.

Jones, who is acting as health officer as soon as headquarters are changed from the fair managers those persons Stuart's Catsura Tablets. during the absence of Dr. L. F. Lau. back from the fire department engine to take charge of the various depart. I have many remarkable cares of

> The Grace Church Choral society, will sing at the revival service tonight

The marriage of Wm. H. Bowers and Miss Florence Winegardner, of Waynessield, Ohio, occurred at the home of Rev. Leatherman last night.

Louis J. Keppler, who recently purchased the Cafe from Henry Roth, at 128 west High street, has assumed The patient's father has been with charge of the place and has re-Keppler is making extensive improvements in the place.

> Quine, of the Anderson team of the in times gene by. Your grounds must interstate league, yesterday received a be in better condition; your track letter for the Indiana city in which he mest be such that the speedier may will be located next year. "Our circuit is still in doubt," said Quinn, "but it will probably include Tolede, Mansfield, Columbus, Dayton, Fort your agricultural and fine arts exhibits Wayne, Marion, Anderson and either must be up to date in order to entire hims, South Bend or Grand Rapids," the exhibitor of today, and please the

There will be a High Mass Requiem offered up at St. Rose church tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock, for to talk about fine buildings and race the repose of all the deceased mem-courses, neatly kept grounds, etc., and bers of the Knights of Columbus quite another thing to provide means threughout the United States. Rev. with which these requirements may A. E. Manning, chapitan of Lima be met and paid for. Establishing Council, will officiete. All members dates in advance for a fair exhibition of Lima Council who can, will at is largely a lottery. You may have tend the services.

vice tonight at the South Side Church sompensation to pay awards offered on account of social session, honoring kept on band for such emergencies, of Christ. Meeting will begin at 7:30, and other necessary expenses; but if Washington's birthday. Everybody invited.

Oysters at Townsend's.

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Good Suggestions Offered

Members

Who Are Interested in County Fairs.

Point Which Occasion Demands,

Are Enthusiastic-Will Work for an Improvement in the Future.

The attendance at the Ohio Fair a two days session at the court house, closing this evening, has been of much value to those directly concerned, but ned, two games aiready having been it is unfortunate that the attendance principally to discussions on the topics scheduled, one with Springfield and has not been larger. The program offered many topics that were well day, but there was also an agreeable treated and the discussions brought variation when Miss Winona Vinsen out many points that are deserving of was introduced. The talented Lima adoption. The visitors present took an active interest and accepted as well as suggested not a few plans that preciated. The attendance today was Wert, who was one of the gentlemen one paper in particular which met the selected to speak on the subject: "How can Fair Management be Im. read by Gen. Sherwood, editor of the proved" submitted a most excellent paper yestereay afternoon which is given in full, as follows:

meeting:

This is a subject that has perhaps called upon to perform; because your richest to the poorest, performing levery occupation in life, and whose oth the jungle and the forest.

This being the condition that confronts the fair managers, the first step many forms; catarch of the throat, to be taken is to select the very best caterrh of the atomach, lowels, liver men in your county to act as man; and bladder are very common but the agement of their own affairs have sufferer usually thinks it is something demonstrated their fitness to manage

conformity thereto; speed department, horse department, cattle, sheep, poultry, agricultural, the fine arts, etc. through the natural channels. This having been done, it then becomes necessary that each member in charge look after his department, instill into his mind that he is wholly responsible, and upon him depends lar part of the fair. The general management should rest with the presias the department demands of him.

At this day and age of rapid transit. you please, expansion—much more is An exchange says: Manager Bobby required to plante the fair-goer than have hopes of breaking the record established at the last exhibition; your stables and pens must be better, and spectators whom you have invited to of your grounds.

the fairest weather and you may have the latter prevails, you are doomed to disappointment and censured for not

being capable of managing the people's

institutions, and of not having wisdem enough to foresee the future. These are stubborn facts which must be met and confronted, and some means must be provided by which such emergencies can, in part, be overcome. By looking back into the past, it behooves us to provide for the future. To provide for the future the Ohio Fair Manager's association was invoked, its purpose in part being to unite closely the different county associations of the state. In unity there is strength, and by thorough organization we may be able to secure means to aid us is adverse seasons.

It is true that this organization has been the source from which much beneficial legislation has been enacted Who is Occupying a Suite among other games defeating Mt. The Attendance is Not up to directly in the interest of agriculture. True it is of such a nature that it can be dropped off at any time, as this legislation is not mandatory and it is necessary for fair directors to keep watch of your commissioners, insist that they make the lavy each year, be on the alert and see that men are nominated and elected to office who are friendly to agricultural pursuits. and who will aid you in a mighty struggle te maintain an organization which has done so much to educate Managers Association, which has held and enlighten the people. In this way we believe that much may be done to improve fair management.

The session last night was devoted which had been introduced during the elocutionist rendered several of her best selections which were warmly apmeiit adoption. Mr. Gilliland, of Van somewhat larger than resterday, and approval of the audience was the one American Sportsman, published at

> At the business meeting of this morning it was cacided to hold the next session of the Fair Managers' Association at Findlay, and the election of officers was set for this after-

> > NOTHING EQUALS IT.

For the Cure of Catarrh.

A physician now retired from prac- A Graphic Description of a ice, but who still keeps abreast of the times, in speaking of the advance made in medicine in the last ten years says: "One of the most obstinate and balling diseases is the very common trouble, catarrh.

Nasal catarrh is only one of its sise than catarrh and is treated for the লাত্মন্ত disease.

The best and most successful treat-

ments whose likings and tastes are in catarrh resulting from regular duity use of these tablets, which seem to act on the blood and liver, driving the catarrhal poison out of the system I once had occasion to analyze these

tablets and found them to contain no cocains nor opiates, but simply a combination of harmless antisoptics like Eucalyptol, Cuiacol, blood root, etc.

At any rate I have known of saver the success or failure of that particu- | catarrhal headaches which were cured by Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, and raturrhal deafness, hay fever, asthma and cartarrh of the throat and stom dent, whose duty it should be to see ach speedily show great benefit after a that each member performs his duty few days use of the remedy and when it is remembered how much more convenient a tablet is than inhalers. douches, salves and pewders it is not unbounded progress and great devel- surprising that this new preparation opment is arts and science-and, if should so rapidly supplant all other remedies for catarrh.

> SOALI COALII COALIII At Wood's food store, 700 south BOL-CO-suct

THE BAPIST MEETINGS.

The rooms of the First Baptist church were warm and comfortable last night and the audience was good. The sermon by Dr. Taylor was strong. It made a deep impression. Phis afternoon he senducted the funeral of the Now, Mr. President, it is one thing late Mrs. Bert Foster, and at 7:30 this evening will preach again on "The Last Coin." He can be in the city for only a short time. Let all hear him.

NOTICE L. A. TO O. R. C.

The regular meeting of the L. A. to the fowlest. If the former prevails O. R. C. will open prompt at I o'clock There will be a special revival ser- you may hope to receive sufficient Friday, Feb. 22nd, close at 2 e'clock

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Cage of "Rajah," the Ferocious Tiger.

Horrible Death

Written by Doc. Waddell to Relatives of the Lad Who Was Killed at the Indianapolis Zoo.

Albert Neilson, a lad from Piqua, who has been assisting in the care of cerning the tragedy were nucessarially meager, but a letter from "Doc" Waddell, who is known all over the state

and much of the country as a newspaper man and all around plunger, has written to relatives at Piqua all the facts concerning the unfortunate Pasters' Union Tried to Locate the affair. Waddell has figured in many sida issues, managing gigantic street and county fair enterprises and was at Lima two years ago with the Haggenback people. He writes concerning the deplorable mistake of "Curly" Neilson, the young man who was killed, as follows:

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Feb. 15, 1901 A distressing accident occurred at the Zee this morning at 8 o'clock. The attendants were giving attention to the cages It was the duty of Albert Cincinnati. The union is now trying Bird DaGray, Miss Blocter Datten-Neilson, better known as "Curley," to to locate the principals of a fight berg, Miss Tem Davis, Miss Walter look after the baby lions with which baby Stella puts on "A Bird in a Gilded Cage." The cages are reached by a narrow passage-way in the rear, the passage-way being connected with a "ran" or swinging bridge leading to night. Some one has evidently given the steel arena where the trained animals are brought from the cages to perform. In going along the narrow passage-way, he must have made a mistake and catered the cage of Rajah," the ferce Royas Bengal tiger that Director-General Bestock broke to perform and which only Mr. Bostock can handle. No one, was ever per mitted to enter "Rajah's" cage except Mr. Bostock. The first the attendants knew of the accident were the cries of young Neilson. The tiger had him down on the floor of the cage with his head in its mouth. Blood was running in a stream in the den. The red hot from which are always were secured and vigorously applied. Four bullets were put into Rajah's head and three in his body. In the midst of this Lorenze, the lion tamer,

who is also known as Captain Tanner, and Mustang Ned, assisted by Samuel Stevenson, bravely extered the cage and got the dying boy out.

The smell of fresh blood put the animals in a frenzy. They roared and leaped against the sides of their cages and steel bars with all their might. it was an indescribable scene. Fourteen Candidates Will "Rujah" raved like mad, the bullsts and the hot irons only having served to make him more feroclous. Physicians were summoned and young Nell- Terrible Ordeals of Initiation Will son was taken to the city hospital where he died within five minutes after arrival there. He was a handsome boy and secause of his curly hair was called "Curly" He was the pet of the Bosteck shows and part of his dukles were to look after little children who came to the Zoo.

DOC. WADDRLL,

WHO KNOWS

There Was a Fight Scheduled For Last Night?

Alloged Principals, But the Sports Were Not "Next."

The Columbus Press-Pest of rester day save:

"The Pastors' union of Lima, yesterday forwarded messages of commendation to Governor Nash and Judge tail Pangie's, will make their debut in Hollister for their recent action in "sawciety." Miss Harry McCune, connection with the boxing match Miss Charley Phillips, Miss Billy which they prevented taking place in Hoover, Miss Bill Core, Miss Little

tonight." The local sports claim to know nothing whatever of a fight having been scheduled to be pulled in this city last OUE A "DIDE."

Skating at McCullough's tonight.

The will be a meeting of the Floral Choral in the Fiske block tonight.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Associated Charities Friday mittee or at Melville's drug store. evening, Feb. 22 at 7 o'clock, in the Board of Education room. Let there be a full attendance of Ward Com-MRS. E. B. SERBFF.

WANTED.-A lady clerk at Sim on's confectionery 228 north Main,

Oysters at Townsend's.

THE ELKS

Will Have a Merry Time Tomorrow.

Don the Antiers.

be Followed by a Social Session and a Minstrel Performance.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening the local lodge of Elks will hold an annual celebration of Washington's Birthday and a grand time is anticicandidates who have been elected to membership will be on hand for initiation and the fun will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The gozt has been fed on ginger for the past ten days, a new swimming tank has bear constructed and the condidates will be given a ran for their money.

In the evening, after the secret work is completed a social session will be held in the banquet room. Some of the features of the recent minstrei performance will be reproduced. Ero. Will Boolery will predominate 29 Reastmaster and the following young indies who are proteges of Miss Buckwhich is scheduled to come off at Lima Scott and Miss Fom Edwards.

ONLY MASONS

Will be Admitted to Dedication and Banquat.

All Masons are cordially invited to aziend the dedicatory ecremonies of the Masonic Building on Frider at high twelve.

The banquet and social beginning at 7 p. m., will be limited to Masons and their ladies or their immediate families. No one will be, admitted during the evening except those who hold tickets. Any Mason desiring tickets can procure them of the governi com-

C. A. Metheany, W. I. Shepherd. E. R. Foster, I. S. Motter, Chas. W. Herbst, and E. L. Thomas, General committee.

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